JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1903

## MAD STAMPEDE IN LAND OFFICE

" Men and Women Are Crushed and Bruised in Rush To File Claims.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Elevator Boy, and Secured Entry Worth Ten Thousand.

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 11.--With women protesting against being crushed to death and both men and women fainting and failing under the feet of the greedy land hunters, nearly 1,000 persons Tuesday packed the government land office and through the halls of the building, up to the second floor, on which the office is located, awaiting the formal opening of about 500,000 acres of land in the Red | \$34.58. Lake Indian reservation. It was the biggest crush for land ever known in the northwest, and the number of entries was the largest of any previous

The prize claim, perhaps, fell to the first one to get through the door, Miss Fred Nachtigal of Center, Sustained Gustava B. Anderson from Minne Terrible Accident in Buseauch apolls, who got a quarter section of valuable agricultural land south of Red lake and about nine miles north of the Great Northern railroad. The land, with the timber on it, is valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000, but the young woman declares she would not undergo the experience again for a claim run away. Mr. Nachtigal, who was worth twice the money.

Woman is Resourceful.

Arriving here Monday with a friend, S. P. Olson, who had accompanied her on her hunt for land, she could find no lodging accommodations. The land office was to be locked up at midnight and none allowed to pass till 6 Tuesday morning, when everybody could rush for a position.

Secreting herself in the parlor of the hotel which is in the building and engaging the elevator boy to be in SOLD BOY TO THE his car before 6 in the morning, she watched the night through. The cle vator was kept between the second and third floors and at a signal it shot to the second floor and Miss Anderson had covered the distance to the door before the others could get around the elevator.

Qual and John Welsh, both claiming a piece thirty miles north, had arranged relays of saddle horses to race for the office. They were on their claim at 9 o'clock, and ten minutes later Qual dashed out, with Welsh after him. Qual outdistanced Welsh by 'ten minutes, the former received. ten minutes, the former reaching the boy. land office one minute before clos ing time. He fell upon the desk exhausted and learned that his claim had been flied upon ten minutes before by a third man. There were several similar instances and a number of contests already have been an

One hundred and seventy-two filings were received the first day. Fourteen women were successful and about twenty disappointed.

#### WILL INSTITUTE A NEW ORDER

.A Number of Clinton Men Will Be Initiated Into the Knights of Pythias, Week from Friday.

new lodge of the Knights of Pything is to be formed in Clinton in the near future and judging from the interest that is being taken by the men who are to be the charter members, the organization will be a lively one. The institution of the lodge will occur November 13 and there will be delegations from Beloit, Shar-on, Delavan, Elkhorn and Janesville. There are over one hundred and fif-ty Knights of Pythias in Janesville and a large number will attend the ceremony. The Bower City lodge will have charge of the 2d degree work and W. Burns of Milwaukee, grand keeper of records and seals, will be present. The number of initiates will be at least twenty-five.

WELL KNOWN ROCKFORD MAN

Elected As Instructor in Golf Club

Has Held Office Before.
One of the best known golfers in
the Forest City, Fred McLeed, has
been rejected to the position of instructor of the golf club for the ensuing year. He is well known Janesville enthusiasts, has made high record and ranks as one of the lest golfers in the country.

John Hayden was senjenced e Cobb at Vincennes, Ind., e to twenty-one years for arson.

## STATE BOARD REPORTS ON ILLINOIS CHARITIES

Kankakee Insane Asylum Makes Best Record for the Quarter in Matter of Per Capita Cost.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.-The regular quarterly bulletin of the state board of health, covering the three months ended Sept. 30 last, shows that there were 10,648 inmates in the institutions during the period, and that 403 were on parole at the beginning of the new quarter.

The bulletin shows 944 new admissions, 393 former inmates readmitted. Miss Anderson Bribed the 1,174 absentees returned, 501 discharged, 242 discharged while on parole, 169 deaths, 173 temporarily absent and 11,579 present at the end of

The receipts of the seventeen charitable institutions of the state were \$927,008.75; expenses, \$653,102.43, and outstanding indebtedness at the end of the quarter, \$131,167.73. To meet this indebtedness the institutions had on hand N in transit, \$398,661.73, as a surplus at the end of the quarter.

The best record for the quarter was made by the Kankakee Insane asylum, where the net per capita cost was \$29.21, the gross per capita cost was \$40.42, and the net per capita cost of maintenance to the state was

## LEG RUN THROUGH BY AN IRON BOLT

Terrible Accident in Runaway-Blood g Sets In.Poisonin

Center, sustained a terrible accident one day last week and his recovery is doubtful. His team of horses which had been hitched to a Business the First of wagon and left standing, started to some distance away at the time over-took and attempted to stop the team. in some inexplicable manner he became entangled in the broken vehicle and a protruding iron bolt was run

Startling Testimony in Case in Ber- COUNTESS LONYAY lin Against Title to Large Estate.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- At today's Several persons were carried out of the court which is trying the the crowd and scores of others backed out rather than try to squeeze through. The applicants were let in by squads of four, and they came in with hats lost, coats torn off and clothes sold an infant how to two woman.

BERIN, NOV. 11.—At today's session of the Countess of Saxony the crowd and scores of others backed countess. Weslerska Kwilecki, charged with presenting a false heir to an estate at Wroblewo, a midwife Strength.

Vienna, Nov. 11.—The doctors give sold an infant how to two woman.

Forty Years Ago: Readers of the "Forty Years Ago" column in the Gazette will notice today the an the nouncement that the county hoard of supervisors is in session. By an odd coincidence the same day forty years after finds the supervisors again in session. S. L. James was clerk of the board in 1863.

#### STATE NOTES

The village of Rio, at a special election, voted \$8,500 bonds for municipal electric lighting plant.

Thomas L. Moore of Kenosha, fo twenty-five years a conductor on the North-Western road, has been retired with a pension almost as large

as his former salary. Louis Heller is under arrest at Marquette, charged with stealing a team of horses and a wagon from Trempealeau, Wis. He claims he took them for pay that was coming to him.

The teachers of schools have refused to report to the state board of education the amount of salary received by them and the manner in which it is spent. The blanks recently sent have been thrown in the waste basket. While the \$3,000 damage suit of

Matilda Blasky against Frank J. Melkvicka; et al, was being tried in the circuit court at Racino Tuesday, the plaintiff fainted in the witness chair and up to a late hour had not recovered. The suit was for injur-les from a defective walk.

The validity of the organization of the towns of Athelstone, Lake and Beaver, Marquette county, was tacked on Tuesday at the county board meeting. It is claimed that bill No. 142, passed by the last legis-lature, was never published, and that it failed to dispose of a township

and a half of territory. Gov. La Follette, who has been lecturing and visiting relatives in the Judge Robert B. Shirley in the San-Dakotas for two weeks, will return to Madison tomorrow evening.

University students are planning to issue a new literary magazine. far in the northern woods."



"Now good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both,"

## DENY RUMORS OF | DRIV N CRAZY PIERPONT MORGAN

THE YEAR.

Fred Nachtigal, a resident of the GOSSIP HAS BEEN REFUTED

Business the First of

and a protruding iron bolt was run through the fleshy part of one of his legs. Blood poisoning has set in and he is in a very critical condition at his home on the C. H. Crow farm. Dr. Lacey is the attending physician. The sufferer is about fifty years of age and has a large family.

Pierpont Morgan January 1st were with the past ten days, Among the prominent atterneys in the case is form on the c. H. Crow farm. Dr. leged criticism of his handling of steel stocks and the ship building three children in three children in the past ten days, Among the prominent atterneys in the case is form on the condition at the said he would retire owing to the allowance to Madison nine years ago from Chicago. He leaves a widow and three children in the case is form on the case is form of the past ten days, Among the prominent atterneys in the case is form of the said he would retire owing to the allowance to Madison nine years ago from Chicago. He leaves a widow and three children in the case is form of the said he would retire owing to the allowance to Madison nine years ago from the said he would retire owing to the allowance to Madison nine years ago from the case is form of the c retain his present position despite all rumors. This also ends the story BOY TO THE rumors. This also ends the story that he had purchased extensive estates in England where he would in the future make his home.

# IS AN INVÁLID

Vienna, Nov. 11.—The doctors give slight hopes of the Countess Lonyay

Three-Eye" league averages for the season of 1903 have been made publie by M. H. Sexton, the retiring president. Davenport led in batting, with .262, and also in fielding, with .960. Hines of Davenport, paying the full season, led in individual batting, with .339, In fielding, Dickey of Rock Island, first baseman, led, with .990 Hines of Davenport, second baseman .952; Hower of Dubuque, third baseman, 931; Berte of Cedar Rapids, shortstop, .937; Graham of Rock Island, outfielder, 1.000; Williams of Davenport, catcher, .974; Gill of Cedar Rapids, pitcher, .889.

FIRE INTERRUPTS A FUNERAL Mourners Rush From the Church and Leave Body There.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 11.-Fire was discovered in St. Luke's English Lutheran church while a funeral was being held. Men and women rushed frantically for the open air. The corpse of Miss Sadie Wolf was forgotten, while men hurled women aside in their efforts to escape. The clergy man who was officiating finally led the pall bearers back into the church and the coffin was placed in a bearse. The ceremony was ended at the ceme tery.

INSURANCE MERGER TO STAND

njunction Against Union of Fraternal Orders la Denied.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.-The merger of the Fraternal Army and the

Two men have been wounded thus Rapids, dropped dead during the pro-ar in the northern woods.

# BY A LAW SUIT

HE WILL NOT RETIRE FIRST OF Juror in a Case at Madison Com mitted Suicide by Drowning This Morning.

(Special to The Cazette.)
Madison, Nov. 11.—Worry over case in which he was sitting as juror unbalanced the mind of John A Borgquist and caused him to commit suicide by drowning in the Yahara river, while on his way to court this morning. The case was that of Jacobs et al. against the Queen Fire (Special By Scripps-McRae.)

New York, Nov. 11.—Tho tickers a fire loss on a business block in this morning announced that the rumor, regarding the retirement of J. the past ten days, Among the promision of the labor leaders was held this morning to discuss the situation regard-

## BOCAS DEL TORO JOINS REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

Insurgent Troops Are Received With Cheers by People, Who Display Great Enthusiasm.

Colon, Nov. 11.-Bocas del Toro, the westernmost city on the isthmus, has been taken by the new republic without a protest and without the firing of a shot.

The steam launch sent to Bocas del Toro on Thursday last has returned

ms has received a telegram President Marroquin of the republic President Marroquin of the republic to appropriately crown her four cen-of Colombia, giving assurances that turies of struggle, heroism, and the Panama canal bill will most certainly pass congress next August, and that Gen. Reyes was on his way to the isthmus to make proposals looking to peace and the saving of the national honor. The provisional government has sent a letter to Gen. Reyes, which will reach him on his arrival at Savanilla, advising that it is useless for him to come to Panama, as his mission is a hopeless one.

Dr. Manuel Amador, Frederico Boyd and Carlos Constantin Arosemana have left for Washington with instructions from the provisional government to negotiate a canal trenty with the government of the United States.

Has Collection: George H. Dann of this city, who has been on an extended trip to the Pacific coast returned with a curious collection of shells, stones and pebbles gathered near the ocean at San Diego, Cal. that the vag was actually alive from Among other things Mr. Dann exhibits a shark's egg and a number ez. of curiously shaped pebbles.

Circuit Court: The following cases have been commenced in the circuit court since Nov. 6: H. H. Blanchard vs. Wisconsin Telephone company; Kate Mattrick vs. City of Janesville, A D. Weedsteek W. Woodstock and Woodstock, W. Woodstock and H. N. Vaugan; David Booker vs Bessio Booker; Katharine Eagan vs Johanna Caemmerer; Patrick H. Ar

## STRIKE LEADERS HAVECONFERENCE

STREET CAR MEN IN CHICAGO DEBATE SITUATION.

THE SOUTH SIDE LINE ONLY

Railway Companies Said To Have Ordered Two Hundred and Fifty Revolvers.

e ment attorneys in the case is former United States Senator W. F. Vilas. Borgquist was a tailor and came to Madison nino years ago from Chicago. He leaves a widow and three children of the company will stop the coming trouble. The employers' association of which the street car company is said to be a member is alleged to have ordered two hundred and fifty revolvers. This rumor is denied by the railway officials.

## NAVY COMMANDER IS MUCH HONORED

He Was Recently Elected a Member of the Royal Geographical Society.

London, Nov. 11.-Commander Pea y, U. S. N., lectured before the Royal Geographical society last night. After reviewing his previous at-America because it was the last great geographical prize the world had to offer, and it was peculiarly an object of American pride and patriotism. America was now negotiating for the isthmus of Panama. The other natural and logical boundary to her destiny was the north pole. He hoped by winning the pole for his country if the city will appropriate \$30,000 a the matter of constructing the canal by that route."

Cruiser Arrives.

The Navy Department is advised that Rear Admiral Glass, commanding the Pacic station, has arrived at Panama with the cruiser Marblehead and the gunboat Concord. There is no expenses the matter of constructing the canal by that route."

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## WITHOUT A BATH FOR TEN YEAR

Beloit Hobo Found To Be Alive with Vermin-Sent to Janesville for Treatment.

The most revolting charge that the police force of Beloit has had in the past dozen years was locked up Monday. An old hobo known as "Jack" Searls, who has made that city his abiding place for some time was arrested for viplaced behind the bars. vagrancy Alive With Vermin

Searls had been in fall but a short time when Chief Schelbel discovered head to foot with lice. The vermin droves and upon inquiry he admit-ted with a scarcely pardonable pride that he had abstained from bathing

for ten years. After Ten Years

Upon this testimony the hobo wa immediately hustled to the tub and a decade's total abstinence was rudely decade's total abstinence was rudely a butcher knife, slashed Selferman's broken by the attendants. His throat, killing him instantly. Tracy clothing was burned and Poor Master Completed ether and Poor Master Completed eth ter Seegmiller furnished other gar-Brought to Janesville

plication for a temporary injunction restraining the absorption by the Fraternal Army and for the appointment of a receiver for it was denied by Judge Robert B. Shirley in the Sangamon circuit court.

Low Rates to Chicago and Back Via the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Dadge Robert B. Shirley in the Sangamon circuit court.

Theodore Muller, a juror at Grand Rapids, dropped dead during the protection of the Spanish and the protection of the Spanish war, by an official inspection of the Oklahoma anti-trust law, in the Oklahoma anti-trust law, income, in the Maryland peniter, and the Maryland peniter. And the Maryland peniter, and the Maryland peniter, and the Maryland peniter. And the Maryland peniter, and the Maryland peniter, the Maryland peniter, the Maryland

#### WIFE TESTIFIES THAT HUSBAND IS MURDERER

Tells of Crime Committed Twentyseven Years' Ago at Critical Point in the Trial.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 11 .-- Except for the testimony given unexpectedly by his wife, James Myers, accused of the murder of John Sloan twenty-seven years ago, would probably have been discharged without the submission of evidence by the de-

Myers was a lumber buyer in Darlington, Ind., in 1876, and one night. it is said, stabbed Sloan to death af ter Sloan had repeatedly dunned him for \$1. Myers fled to Tennessee and his wife and children followed him. Last spring he became jealous of the attentions of another man to his wife and when she returned to her old home in Darlington on a visit he followed her. His brother-in-law disclosed his presence and he was ar

She testified that just after Sloan first asked her husband for the money, Myers came into the house, took a knife from a drawer and angrily declared that if Sloan bothered him again he would cut his heart out. Hair an hour later Sloan was dead, his heart cut in two.

## SCOTLAND YARD CHIEF RETIRES

Superintendent William Melville Retiresifrom Active Work, After Long Service.

London, Nov. 11.—Supt. William Melville of Scotland Yard, "protector of kings," and the most distinguished detective in London, is retiring after long years of service. Melville was a terror to dynamiters. He arrested the anarchist, Ravachol, and unrav-eled many a bomb mystery, and during recent years has carried on the system of espionage by which he has been able to lay his land upon almost any dangerous anarchist, Eng-City lish or foreign, in this country. He usually accompanied King Edward on the latter's foreign visits.

## MORE CRAFT ON THE ROCK NEXT SUMMER

Captain Buchholz is Building a Forty-Foot Craft-Another Steamer **Possible** 

At least one new steamer will ply the waters of Rock river when navigation opens again in the spring and it is probable that there will be two new ones of the largest size allowable. Capt. Gehrke is planning to be chatted frankly.

secure another boat, larger than his "We talked of a variety of topics," other craft, and this steamer will be said he, "among them the Panama site a double decker and capable of car- uation." That is not a political quesrying a much larger number of pas-

sengers.

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If the city

Sargent Is Better. Washington, Nov. 11 .- F. P. Sargent, ommissioner of immigration, who was stricken with paralysis several days ago, is reported as resting easily

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Nebraska World's Fair Guessing association has been refused a license by the state banking board ecause it s declared demoralizing. Roberts & Co., a banking firm it New York, secured a judgment of

\$2,500 against Russell Sage in a suit that over a transaction in railroad stock While working in the pump shaft of the Silver King Consolidated mine at Park City, Utah, sixty feet of piping gave way and bore Edward Cut-ler, a machinist, down 125 feet to

ls death. Fred Irie, aged 20, was given entence of thirty years in prison at Savannah, Mo., for the murder of Henry Speth and Guy Shilliam of Platteville, Wis., July 20, 1900. All were runaway boys travelling togeth

Upon returning to his home Madison, Ind., Thomas Tracy Saw Isaac Seiferman, unmarried, talking to his wife in the yard and, securing

Charles Jones, a 12-year-old ments while Chief Scheibel sprayed ored boy, who confessed to the murther bug-museum with a strong solution of carbolic acid which caused him to hop about in a lively fashion. Charles Jones, a 12-year-oid confessed to the murther of Miss Carolino Link on Aug. 30 last at her home in Baltimore, pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to fif-Scarls is now taking his second va-teen years in the Maryland peniten cation this summer. .Ho started tlary. north and by the kindness of Judgo Admiral Dewey arrived at the

## COLOMBIA MAY EMBARK TROOPS

NUMBER 251

But They Will Not Be Allowed to Land at Either Colon . or Panama.

THE CONCESSIONS

Secretary Hay Favors the Terms of His Treaty with Minister Terran, Entirely.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The cabinet discussed the status of the new republic of Panama, and it was decided that steps toward full recognition would not be taken until developments warrant such action.

The report that the United States navy would prevent Colombian troops from leaving the ports of that country to attack Panama are unfounded. The pavy has no such instructions. There will be no attempt to interfere with the embarkation of Colombian troops, but they will not be allowed to land either at Colon or Panama. If Colombla regains her foothold there it must be by peaceful methods, and not under the protection of guns.

Will Protect Panama.

British merchant captains have been notified that they will not be allowed to land troops in Panama if they contract with the Colombian government to carry them. No European power will be permitted to interfere in aid of Colombia in recovering her sovereignty over the isthmus.

A report has been received that Colombia is ready to ratify the Hay-Herran treaty if the United States will only restore the old condition of things in Panama. It is regarded as too late to attempt anything of this kind. If the new republic can maintain peace on the isthmus it will be fully recognized when a permanent constitutional government is formed.

Want Absolute Title, The cabinet also discussed the question as to what kind of a concession should now be sought for the canal. Secretary Hay prefers to hold to the conditions of the Hay-Herran treaty, but other members of the cabinet want a new treaty, that will give the United States an absolute title to the

territory necessary for the canal. Senator Hanna was with the Presi dent and Cabinet during part of the discussion. As he left the White House

tion-not even a technical one. The people of this country want an isthmian canal built, and they want it built by the Panama route. They have accepted the Panama route, and they propose to stand by the President in the matter of constructing the canal

pectation here of a clash on the isthmus in the immediate future, for it is believed that the Colombian government, when fully advised of what has happened, will accept the inevitable, and not attempt to send troops to attack Panama in the face of the United States naval vessels guarding the ap-

## JACKMAN NAMED AS THE RECEIVER

Former Janesville Young Man Has Been Honored in the Big Sutter Failure.

Ralph W. Jackman, a son of C. W. Jackman, has been appointed receiver for all the bankrupt stock of Satter Bros., Chicago tobacco mer-chants, for the western district of Wisconsin and takes possession tonight. His bond is \$15,000. The factories in this district are located at Madison, Deerfield and dlers' Grove, Crawford county.

APOSTLE 18 CALLED BIGAMIST

Warrant Charges Mormon Leader . With Unlawful Conabitation.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 11.-A war rant has been sworn out charging Heber J. Grant, one of the leading apostles of the Mormon church, with unlawful relations with Augusta Winters Grant. and Emily Wells Grant at the same time. The apostle was convicted in 1898 of the same offense and fined \$500. The prosecution of Mr. Grant.at this time is due in part to his public admission before the students of the Utah university on Nov. 4 that he has two wives and that he donated to the alumni scholarship fund \$50 for himsolf and \$50 for each of his two wives.

The territorial grand jury at Okiahoma City returned indictments against fifteen lumber dealers charge tion to restrict trade in violation dispris

## HUMANE SOCIETY DOES GOOD WORK

LITTLE KNOWN OF THIS WORTHY ORGANIZATION.

MUCH GOOD IS ACCOMPLISHED

Many Animals Are Aided, and Abused Children Found Homes with Good Families.

Janesville has a Humane society that does a great deal of good but before the train was whose praises are seldom blown by the members themselves or the outsiders through lack of knowledge. Like the masonic orders they do a world of good but are too modest to Chicago, was at the shops this morntell of it. They help the poor sick, ing. unfortunate and the maimed. E. H. Ifeimstreet informs the Gazette Engineer R. H. Erdman of the way that there is scarcely a day that a freight on the Wisconsin division, report does not come in of some went to work this morning. child or animal that has been abused and needs attention. In some cases these reports are exagerated but whether or not they are investigated carefuly before any decision is reach-

Book of Record.

Heimstreet says This year Mr. that a new system has ben determined upon and book of record will be kept in which all the complaints will kept in which an the combination will be entered and the record of the intrainmen running into Chicago a vestigation will be set down so that requested by a recent bulletin to at the end of the year the list can be tend at least one of these classes. published in a newspaper showing just what cases of abuse were found to exist and who the guilty parties This will do much to simplify the matters throughout the city and will also enable the public to fully understand the work of the organization.

Some Records.

In speaking of this plan President
Heimstreet said: "On the book you will find many cases of abuse of ani-plows.
mais by owners and drivers. For instance this case. Horse with sore
has ple stance this case. Horse with sore neck ordered off the streets. The owner compiled with the order and the animal was cared for until well before being put to work again. Team over loaded. Driver complained to and took off part of his load at request of the officer making the re-quest. Horse found standing on the street having been left from ten in the morning until eleven at night.

Animal put in livery barn and owner forced to pay for feed and care of

Children.

"Here is another. Three children found in a home where they were abused and neglected. Were taken from their present surroundings and good homes found for them. Then we have many cases of abuse of young children by parents and guardians. These cases are more than often taken care of by merely rebuking the parents and thereatening school at Sparta. These are but a few of the cases we have but gives a

good example of what we do."

Extracts From State Law.

Cruelty to animals. Sec. 4445. Any cruelty to animals. See The person who shall wilfully, mailelously or wantonly kill, maim, mutilities, or disfigure any horse, mule, cattle, sheep dog, or other domestic animal or another, or administer points on the control of the son to any such animal, or expose son to any such animal, or expose any polson with the intent that the same may be taken or swallowed by any such animal, or who shall over-drive, overload, malm, wound, torture, forment, cruelly beat or kill any such animal belonging to himself or another, or, being the owner or having the care or charge thereof, shall fall to provide necessary food, water, or shelter for any such anithe care or charge, when old, disabled or unfit for work, or who shall carry or confine any live animal, fowl postponement. or bird in a cruel manner, or cause, procure or abet any cruelty above mentioned, or the lighting or bailing of bulls, dogs or cocks, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than six months, or by fine not exceeding one hundred dol-

Officers' Duties. - All magistrates, constables and police officers, shall aid and cooperate with the agents of the Wisconsin Humane society, in preventing cruelty and in securing the conviction of offenders, against the laws or any municipal ordinances, providing punishment therefor.

Janesville Branch
The object of this society is to
prevent cruelty to all living creatures, and to see that the laws of the state, relating to prevention and the punishment of cruelty to persons or animals, is enforced.

Officers President—E. B. Heimstreet. Vice Pres's.—W. G. Palmer, W. T.

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Cornella Tallman, Misses Millio Chittenden, Cornella Reddy, Mary Fifield. enden, Cornena Ready, J.

2d Ward—Francis Grant, J.

2d Ward—Francis Grant, C. Whitehead, Dr. Jas. Mills, Whitehead, Dr. Jas. Mills.

Beers, S. C. Burnham, Pliny Norcough or cold. We also guarantee that I would not do or be?

Cross, Mrs. C. L. Valentine, Mrs. John a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory to please.

D. Bennett, Richard Valentine, Frank
A. Jackman, Geo. D. Simpson, M. H.
Morse, Mrs. H. Marshall.
4th Ward—W. S. Jeffris, C. W.
Schwartz, Fred S. Sheldon, Mrs. F.
A. Capelle.
5th Ward—Rev. S. G. S. G. G. G. G. G. K. King & Co., F. E. Remous & Co., Janosville, Wis. 3d Ward-Victor P. Richardson, D. or money refunded.

5th Ward-Rev. R. C. Denison, Paul Rudolph.

Attorneys M. G. Jeffris, Chas. E. Pierce, Wm. Smith, J. J. Cunningham,

cents. Smith's Pharmacy.

WITH LINK Gossip of Interests to Rattread AND PIN, Men.

North-Western Road. Six cars were detailed at Milton unction about half-past seven In putting down o'clock last night, turtle lever the Chicago stock freight No. 598, Engineer Malbon, the brakeman failed to fasten the When the locomotive had gone through the switch sprung back and the six cars were off the track before the train was brought to a

Master Mechanic Heath of the Wisconsin division; with headquarters at away from the scene of his sorrow

Air Brake Instructions men will be given at the Wells St., depot. Chicago, at 9:30 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. every day up to and including Nov. 18. The class on Sunday, Nov. 15, will be held at 10:45. All trainmen running into Chicago are requested by a recent bulletin to at when

Fireman Frank Mengue, of the Wisconsin division is visiting with his parents in Fort Atkinson.

St. Paul Road.

today did The first snow storm or insome of the shops where the wind has plenty of opportunity to whistle through the cracks.

Commencing today distant signals at Ramsey will be located 4,000 feet from the home signals.

General Railroad Notes

Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., as soon as the company gains its own terminals in Chicago.

Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., as famous falsehood told her by Daubeny, falls fainting to the floor.

The emutional work of the floor.

a traile agreement with the Michigan Central road by which Milwaukee will have a through freight service to Buffalo. According to General Agent G. C. Conn. a forty-eight bour record breaking service will be

A date early in December has now been definitely fixed for starting the Milwaukee and St. Paul's new southwestern limited train service be-tween Chicago and Kansas City. It water, or sheller for any such and was intended that this service would mal of which he is the owner or has he in affect before would be in effect before this, but unfore-seen delays have occasioned the

> in the capital stock from \$12,000,000 Porter, who was with her, was The two meetings are necessary, as

celved, authorizing an increase the capitalization of the company to the horse shied violently and threw \$5,000,000 of stock and \$5,000,000 5 Mrs. Marsden and Mrs. Porter from per cent gold bonds. The special the rig.
meeting of the stockholders set for yesterday was postponed until the rest of the proxies are received. The ner that her two arms were broken and the rest of the proxies are received. built to Dubuque, Iowa.

Please look at Mrs. Austin's ne# dress.

ChitCifield. We, the undersigned, do hereby
Mereto refund the money on a 50Cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your
John cough or cold We also recognized.

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Piense look at Mrs. Austin's new dress

Constipation causes two-thirds of all sickness in the world. Why suffer when Rocky Mountain Tea will drange to the National Farmers' Grange convention to be held in that control of the Rock Courty and Rocky Well and Rocky Well? 35 Grange convention to be held in that control of the smallest lads of the party, "it's raining water."—Philadelphia I edger. city in the near future.

#### THIS YEAR'S VERY EXCELLENT COMEDY COMPANY

'Under Southern Skies" Pleased a Good Sized Audience at Myers Grand Last Night

"Under Southern Skies" played to a fair sized audience—that—should have been larger at the Myers Grand theatre last evening.—It is one of the most romantle dramas that has been presented in Janesville this,

The plot is based on a tragedy in the life of Major Edward Crofton. When their daughter, Lelia Crofton, is but two years old, the mother deserts her home to clope with another man. The husband and father moves with his daughter and the old mammy. All facts concerning her mother are carefully concealed from the

Burleigh Mayor, son of the editor

of the local paper, Col. Robert May-or, and Steve Daubeny, a son of Col. Robert Daubeny, a politician, are riv-The Centre Avenue Cinch Club Robert Daubeny, a politician, are riv-met last evening at the home of Machinist Floyd Dunwiddle.

Robert Daubeny, a politician, are riv-als for the affections of Lelia Crof-ton. The younger Daubeny appears to be playing a losing game, but on

> He promises to keep the secrt if she will marry him and she accepts. appears on the scene and is recognized by Major Crofton. The rage that takes possession of him at the sight of her is immediately supplanted by another stronger mession. One sale at 10 cents on at present. One sale at 10 cents on appears on at present. One sale at 10 cents on appears on at present. One sale at 10 cents on appears on at present. One sale at 10 cents on appears on the scene of though buyers are rule are offering much less.
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> The Crop in New England.
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> In New England the total acreage has been but slightly below the averthat takes possession of him at the sight of her is immediately supplanted by another stronger passion. For this been but slightly below the average do everything in their power to use the by another stronger passion. For age. However, owing to the cool feat the members of the legislature who would for the law.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the Wahash's new station at Pittsburg and it is expected that it will be ready for service early in the new year.

things that love go to neaven; Miss Laura Oakman as "Fin Hampton," and Burr Caruth as "Major Croiton," were all good in their respective parts. The Halloween party in the second act with the jack lantern quadratic was a beautiful sneetacle and drule was a beautiful spectacle and lated by the audience. The stage settings and costumes were appro-

#### BOTH HER ARMS BROKEN BY FALL

Porter Station Lady in a Bad Runaway, and Severely Injured.

Proxies amounting to 90 per cent. met an automobile being run by and of the present \$100,000 capital stock Lewis of Milwaukee. The horse of the Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota became frightened and Mr. Lewis stopped his machine to let them pass and the present of the present came opposite the automobile being run by an investment of the present came opposite the automobile being run by an investment of the present of the pres the church at Shoplere when thev met an automobile being run by Mr. Lewis of Milwaukee, The horse As the animal came opposite the auto Mrs. Marsden and Mrs. Porter from

formalities will be carried out later and Mrs. Porter was injured internalin the week. The bond issue is to ly. Mr. Lewis at once took the two cover the cost of construction of the ladies in his machine and took them road from Momence to Rockford, Ill., to their home two miles distant and 110 miles in length, of which thirt then telephoned to a physician to teen miles already have been structed. Later the road will be Since his return to Milwaukee he has telephoned them on several sions to know how they are progres-sing and has done everything he can

Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress. She said: "What is there for your

All I ask is drink A. B. C. Tea. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress

What it Rained.

A kindly disposed old gentleman who lives in the vicinity of Fairmount Park came out of his porch the other day, and, looking up at the cloud-laden sky, said to a party of boys who were

SHOWS DECREASE IN ACREAGE IN NEARLY EVERY STATE.

WISCONSINALUNE GREW MORE

The Tobacco Exhibit at the St Louis Exposition Will Be Won derful.

this year except Wisconsin considerably over that of last year. The quality of the leaf, however, is This great aid to unionism and fair unknown. Buying has been renewed employers is gradually making headbut only in a small way. It is report-ed that 8½ cents per pound in the bundle has been paid in one instance. It is not expected, however, that there will be much huying until after the first of the very Control of the

to be playing a losing game, but to be playing a losing game, but a trip to Savannah he learns of the family secret and reveals what he knows to the father. The latter secures from him an oath that he will not use this secret as a means of compelling his daughter to marry him. Dauheny asks Lelia to be his wife at a Halloween festival and wife at a Halloween festival and wife at a Halloween festival and cocasional sale as high as 12 cents.

In this state the acreage point of the him shows a reduction of from five to ten per cent, due largely to bad weather which delayed transplanting, lack of plants, and a poor stand after setting. The yield has been estimated at about 1,000 pounds uer acre. Prices vary from 6 to 10 cents per pound, with an occasional sale as high as 12 cents.

Conditions.

New York Conditions.

In this section the crop is found to be considerably below the average in country. The real climax of the play occurs quantity. The total acreage planting the third act, when Daubeny and Lelia accompanied by the brides maids and grooms of the brides. The first snow storm today did not call forth any effusive greetings from the railroad men. The coming of the "beautiful snow" means hard, disagreeable work on the snow plows. It also means cold work in some of the shops where the wind has plenty of opportunity to whistle through the cracks.

The frog and switch have been taken out of Richardson's Pit spur. There will be no switch light there hereafter.

Commencing today distant signals

Lelia accompanied by the brides bridged for the low prices which have presented with engraved cards and a valled for the lost few years growers willed for the last few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the lost few years growers to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the grower to the lost few years growers to the grower to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the imp to the lost few years growers to the grower to the proposition of the track.

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The Pero Marquette road has decided to put four new electric lighted daily trains into service between Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., as soon as the company gains its own terminals in Chicago and Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., as soon as the company gains its own terminals in Chicago.

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These cases are more than often taken care of by merely rebuiking the parents and thereatening the parents and there attends to the with trouble if they do not mend their ways. Here is one case in particular. Two children found in a home where they were taken care of by merely rebuiking in a tent. Neglected by their living in a tent. Neglected by their living in a tent. Neglected by their living in a tent. The same week's trip to West Baden, Ind.

Rapid progress is being made on the emitional work of Miss Minnte the field Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson, who had been appearing in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Lelia Crofton is of a high order. The understitudy of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of the part of Mrs. Louisé M. Dickson in the part of Mrs. Louisé M. Dicks than for years past. The only troble now to be apprehened is lest the curbeen too rapid, in ing may have which case the leaves would lack el-Demand is brisk and held firm. Practically asticity. prices are held firm. nothing from the 1901 and 1902 crops There have been remains on hand. remains on hand. There have been fair sales of Connecticut broad leaf at from 19 cents to 30 cents per pound. Havana leaf, has ranged from 10 to 22 cents per pound according

ing to quality.

A Great Exhibit. The Palace of Agriculture at the Louisiana Purchase exposition which will be held at St. Louis next year, will house the greatest exhibit of to-bacco ever collected in one display.

There are rell he a vertable ocean of it.

Either the efficiency of the tree emissions the considering the quality and There will be a veritable ocean of it. A full rigged ship, constructed entire Mrs. S. T. Marsden, who lives at ly of tobacco, surmounting a massive tobacco globe on the top of an ornate was thrown from her buggy while pagda, fifty-two feet high, will be driving from church on Sunday last the crowning central feature of the stockholders of the Northern Central and broke both of her arms aside exhibit, which will occupy a space of two cities. The latter is beleived exhibit, which will occupy a space of two cities. The latter is beleived exhibit, which will occupy a space of two cities. The latter is beleived exhibit, which will occupy a space of two cities. The latter is beleived exhibit, which will occupy a space of two cities. The latter is beleived railway, held yesterday, an increase from spraining her right wrist. Mrs. MITS. nearly sixteen thousand square shibit filed in the employment offices for the importance, the tobacco exhibit filed in the employment offices for hile will be second to none at the expos- work and for help are decreasing in the capital stock from \$12,000,000 Porter, who was with her, was self in the capital stock from \$12,000,000 Porter, who was with her, was self in importance, the tunice will be second to none at the exposion will be second to none at the exposition. Certainly no exhibit will be with each week. Commissioner lition. Certainly no exhibit will be second to none at the exposition. Certainly no exhibit will be with each week. Commissioner lition. Certainly no exhibit will be second to none at the exposition. Certainly no exhibit will be with each fall people and their employment and second to none at the exposition. Certainly no exhibit will be with each week. Commissioner lition. Certainly no exhibit will be with each fall people and their employment and their employment and the white with their employment and the whiter with their employment and their employment and the whiter with the each fall people get settled in their employment and their employment and the whiter with the each fall people get settled in their employment and the whiter with the each fall people get settled in their employment and the whiter with the each fall people get settled in their employment and the with the each fall people get settled in their employment and the whiter with the each fall people get settled in their employment and the will be second to none at the exposition. in which greater number of persons How it Happened in which greater number of persons in which greater number of persons are interested, when it is remember are interested, when it is rememberters granted in both Maryland and were driving a spirited horse along the road towards their home from industry together with the users of by changing and thus risking the along ed that those actively engaged in the rather than 17 to from industry together with the users of by changing and thus risking the from industry together with the users of loss of wages. Employers also people.—Journal.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville Wis., postoffice, for the Iweek ending Nov. 1 1803:

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Durland, Mangde E. Mis
Hayes, Jane Mrs.
Johnson, Anna Miss
Mollit, T. H. Mrs.
Stenson, Sillie Mrs.
Stenson, Stanh E. Mrs.
Van Antwerp, Rachel
Miss Ambio, Ida Misa
Harber, Mary Misa
Uleason, Jennie Miss
Hills, E. W. Mrs.
Main, Mamie Miss
Moore, Rob Mrs
Schulz, W. D', Mrs
Stelnor, Hoss Miss
Warner, W. B, Sirs.
Willson, C. E. Mrs.

GENTLEMEN. GENTLEMEN.

Bennett, Henry
Bruxrer, Geo. W.
Coatman, Fred
Dew, S. H.
Gilmore, G.
Harris, James
Henning, Frank
Jedren, Donend, A. Sr.
Lee, Themas
McQuade, John
Moore, J. C.
C'Conner, Jno B.
Pletce, M. A.
Russell, T. W.
Slightam, Clarence, 2
Persons calling for any of the above letter

Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say "advertised," paming the date O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

Longest Fence in the World. The fence about the Fort Belknap Indian reservation, which is forty miles wide and sixty miles long, has been finished, according to a dispatch from Helena, Mont. It is probably the longest fence in the world and has taken years in building. The plan is to protect the flocks and herds of the Gros Ventres and Assiniboines from intrusion, as well as to keep them from straying.

## TOBACCO CROP LABOR TALK FOR WORKMEN

All Over.

Gessip

An unsuccessful attempt of the blacksmiths of the Milwaukee road to secure a 10 per cent increase wages may result in trouble for the company throughout the entire sys-The men receive at present wages ranging from 221/2 cents to 41 cents an hour, and claim that new conditions warrant an increase. The action of the men has been indorsed by the general officers of the Intergrowing states show a decrease in national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths

The Adelaide, Australia, Cigarmak\* the first of the year. Case goods are in steady demand at fair prices. Shipments out of storage from Edger than a surgestant to form the little emblem that is a surge guarantee than a surgestant to form the little emblem that is a surge guarantee than a surgestant to form the little emblem that is a surges Shipments out of storage from Edger ton amounted to four hundred and fifty cases for the last week.

Decrease to Ohio.

An association which has been for some time struggling with the ser vant girl problem in New York City has just held its third prize distri-bution; Twenty-three maids were

the Alabama legislature. The pas-sage of the law has resulted in the organization of a political party by the union men of the city, who will

Striking press feeders of Chicago are being arrested daily for picket-The union of press feeders is

Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Return will be sold by the North-Western line daily until November 30, 1903, from Janesville at \$14 for the round trip, limited to return until December 15, 1903.

## WORKERS SETTLE DOWN FOR WINTER

decreaseing amount of changing of places by the working people of these two cities. The latter is beleived as sent coffee on the market be decreaseing amount of changing remain at work during the winter industry together with the users of the weed, number many millions of loss of wages. Employers also change their arrangements less as winter approaches and the results under the labor situation. Design the week ending nation. During the week ending Saturday there were 130 applications for employment filed in the offices at Superior and Milwaukee, as reported to the office of Commissioner Erickson. There were 140 applications for help and 122 positions were file Eight of those who applied for work did not secure satisfactory employment and 18 positions remained unfilled.

## YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PLAYS

Members of United Brethren Church of Fulton, Take Part in Same. The Young People's Society, W. B.

of the town of Fulton, recently arranged for the presentation of two plays and these were given successfully at the Grange hall Monday evening and were repeated last evening at Lima. Both shows were given as benefit performances. Those in charge were interested members of the Young People's society of the United Brethren church at Fulton. The two farces were well given leased good sized audiences, though the rain storm of last even-ing made some difference with the attendance at the last performance.

Please look at Mrs. Austin's new dress J. C. Rood, Beloit City Attorney, was in the city yesterday.



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ROCK RIVER

Kock River, Nov. 10.—Mesdames
Kittle Vincent and Daisy Swader and children spent Sunday with Mrs. AnHarl Wright's recently.

William and Massinger were na McCafferty of Milton.

Harry Green are at work graveling day.

Miss Schultz again as teacher. Walter Rogers spent Saturday with

his grand parents and attended the church services here. Miss Rittenhouse, of Milton college afternoon on business, spent Saturday and Sunday with her C. H. Hutson of Mil room ate, Hattie Paul.

and Tuesday at Lake Koshkonong, und Sunday the Sunday moving and repairing their summer Junction in town of Harmony.

Levi Babcock moved his family to

The ladies aid met last Wednesday Edgerton last Saturday.

The old neighbors are glad to wel- the happy couple. They have gone come G. E. Osborne and family who to keeping house in Edgerton.

Intyre farm also the painting on O. will live in the Flarherty house across N. Bevin's residence is completed. N. Bevin's residence is completed.
Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent Tues-

quarterly meeting at South Wayne, ing at 8 o'clock sharp, Messrs, Mark Killiny and Fay Aldhear a good entertainment, rich were also delegates.

Mrs. J. W. Jones visited at W. J. Cook's last Thursday. trip to Whitewater on Saturday.

parents in Janesville.

daughters, Ethel and

northern trip Monday.

quart, of Milton Junction. Mr. Roy Carey and family spent Mr. Wm. Adams, of Riceville, Ia., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Sunday in Janesville.

Southwest Lima, Nov. 10.—The far-wood with his new 15 horse power

Mr. and Mrs. and J. J. Lackner and town Monday.

Mr. Vincent and Hassinger were Eimer Vincent, Harry Swader and business callers on our streets Fri-Quite a number attended the social

School began last Monday with hop at Carl Yarkhe's Saturday night.

INDIAN FORD
Indian Ford, Nov. 10.—H. W. Lee,
of Janesville, was in town Saturday C. H. Hutson of Milwaukee, was a guest of relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Martha Leitz and a lady friend of Janesville Sundayed with NORTH JOHNSTOWN
North Johnstown, Nov. 10.— Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Newton spent Monday
and Tuesday at Luke Koshkonong, and Sunday with friends near Milton

with Mrs. Carey.

Corn shredding has commenced in few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Scarliff to witness Last Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, a this vicinity, A. J. Austin finished for Mr. and Mrs. John Scarliff to witness Ed. Bevins on Wednesday last, and the marriage of their daughter Mary Herman Alvin at Herman Schultz's. L. to Theodore Karl, by Elder Steph-F. E. Rice is building a new ens, of Edgerton. After the cere-bridge at the North Johnstown mony a bountenous supper was served. Friends join in good wishes for

moved into the old homestead last
Tuesday.

Painters are at work on the new

Will work of the possession about the 15th. Mr. barn crected this summer on the Mc- Will will move his family here and

On Friday evening, Nov. 13th there will be a graphone and magic lantern day with Mrs. W. H. Newton.

Rev. A. Longfield attended the exhibition at the G. T. hall, commence ing at 8 o'clock sharp. Come and

ook's last Thursday.

Afton, Nov. 10.—The last regular Mr. B. J. Lamke made a business meeting of the Afton literary soclety was held at the house of W. R. Mrs. Mary Hawks, of Ft. Atkinson, Kilmer and Thursday evening of last is the guest of Chas. Fox and family, week. The program was devoted to Miss Grace Killan entertained Mrs. Washington's administration and Warren Kimball and Miss Lella Kimball, of Manchester, Mich., a part of last week.

The program was devoted to make the program was devoted to make the program was devoted to make the program was devoted in the program was devoted in the program was devoted to make the program Mr. J. B. Sprackling and family next meeting will be held at the spent Sunday with Mrs. Sprackling's home of Mrs. Nellie McCrea on Thurs home of Mrs. Neine and with Louis day evening, Nov. 19th, with Louis Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry and E. Uebling as leader. John Adams aughters, Ethel and Lola went to administration will be the topic of

Carl Newton and Supt. Killan and Floyd Miller is attending High wife spent Sunday with Mr. P. Mar. school in Janesville he began his quart, of Milton Junction.

E. Arnold the past few days.

mers in this vicinity are having their gasoline engine.

The dance was well attended ber

will Shemmel is building a new last Wednesday evening.

corn crib on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris visited friends at Ft. Atkinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt entertained company from Hebran during the spent Sunday at Fred Appelding.

ed company from Hebron during the spent Sunday at Fred Arnold's.
past week.

Clarence Scales, of Beloit, was in

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wednes- of Wisconsin: day, November 11, 1863.—The recent day, November 11, 1863.—The recent Col. Alten and Lieut. Minst of Co. and Meyer, of Co. C. wounded ment.

E. and Meyer, of Co. C. wounded ment.

The great and unusual success of Wheeler, Lleuts.

Hutchinson, of Co. B, and Farwell, of Mi-o-na, is on account of its acting ment in those states.

Co. K. seriously wounded; Captain in an entirely different way from all pation in those states. pation in those states.

vass of Dane county gives Lewis 554 majority, La Crosse 582 and Kenosha 694. Brown county gives Palmer 529 majority.

Station.— Losses
Wounded.—The Madison Journal of court, and his photographed.
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Hone-es rofessioner

Col. Allen and Lieut. Mills ( of Co. The venerable cx-Senator and ex-

took the large fort, the rifle pits, four action to the whole digestive tract. Official Returns.—The official can- guns and the pontoon bridge. W. Y. Sellick, Wis. State Agent.

Fifth Regiment At Rappahannock to his wife, his skull has ben removing improved, health returned and Station.— Losses in Killed And ed from the grave and carried into Wounded.—The Madison Journal of court, and his backbone has been This simple treatment fills

Jealousy Causes Murder.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 11.—Upon returning to his home, Thomas Tracy saw Isaac Seiferman, unmarried, talking to his wife in the yard, and, securing a butcher knife, slashed Seifer man's throat, severing the jugular

Orrin Hickok Is Dead. Cleveland, Nov. 11.-Orrin Hickok formerly one of the best known driv ers and trainers of fast horses in the country, is dead at the state hospital here of softening of the brain. Hickor was 60 years old.

Wholesale Slaughter.

Donora, Pa., Nov. 11.-As the result of the attempt of a gang of Italians to assassinate a policeman two men are dying, a third is wounded and five Italians are locked up in the Donora

Foundry Closes.

Springfield, O., Nov. 11,-The Springfield Foundry Company, which makes machine tools and heavy castings, has closed its plant for an indefinite period, owing to lack of orders.

Duchess in Balloon. London, Nov. 11.—The Duchess of Marlborough made an aerial excurchampagne. 25c a package. Hadger loon, the Metcor, descending safely near Vienna.

INFECTED BEEF CAUSES RABIES Agonized Death Follows Eating Meat

From Dog-Bitten Cattle. Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 11.-Joe Grand Rapids, Wis, 1997.
Rocpke is dead from hydrophobia, having eaten meat from cattle which had have then been attacked by mad dogs, then slaughtered and fed to the family. The raw meat was also fed to pigs and chickens, all of which died. The effect came slowly upon Roepke, his arm first being paralyzed, and the nervous system showing effects later. He died if in great agony.

Missouri's Claims.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 11.—State Auditor Allen has completed the claim of Missouri against the United States for \$475,186.13, and forwarded it to Senator Cockrell for presentation to the Treasury Department at Washing-

Bank Cashler Goes to Prison. Circleville, O., Nov. 11.-J. K. Brown, former cashler of the New Holland bank, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. Three other indict-ments were notied.

Governor Fills Place.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11.-Governor Yates has appointed Leslie P. Hanna public administrator of Lake county, vice S. D. Talcott, deceased, and Herman Heinburg of Belleville, administrator of St. Clair county.

Rosebery May Lead.

London, Nov. 11 .- For the first time In several years Lord Rosebery showing a willingness to assume the leadership of the Liberal party.

Woman Uses Gun.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Mary Neter is under arrest, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Lashes Floor Manager. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 11.-Daisy Price lashed a floor manager at a dance with a horsewhip.

Great Harvesting Machine. Another "largest automobile in the world" is a harvester in southern California. The machine is sixty feet daughters, Ethel and Lola went to administration will be the topic of Cainville Friday for a few days visit.

Miss Mae Godfrey who is teaching school in the Tetshorn district spent school in the Tetshorn district spent tended the Chas. Balnes auction startage and Sunday with Mr. J. north of Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward spent sacks on the opposite side from where the Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hammels.

Cart behind.

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The venerable cx-Senator and exGov. Dodge, was baptized two weeks
ago Sunday with the communion of
the Episcopal church, by Rev. L. P.
Schiffelly, of Mineral Point. He is
now eighty-one years of age.

D. and Sergt. Goodwin Co. H, killed. With the 100 tood you eat, aids its assimilation, tones up and strengthens
the digestive organs, and puts the
of them arrived here this morning.

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took the large fort the ride alto four action to the whole digestive tract It will cure nearly every case of poor health.

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The polition of J. L. Bear, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Daniel Clow decessed, inte of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, for leave to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville and to satish his account.

Dated November 3, 1882.

By the Court.

GEO, H. SALE.

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THE LAW'S DELAYS

Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme court writes, in the Indejudgment rendered against it to the supreme court of the state—that court having a crowded docket—and by this practice made enough, in compromising the judgments, to pay promise for \$3000, rather than under- procession. go the delay incident to appeal. It may be said that it is such facts as much of the complaint of the progress barber shops. Possibly more old farmers find now that this is the much distrust of the corporations for using their power of capital and integrated to the most gratifying results. Farmers find now that this is the best paying crop they can plant, the net profit being fully \$70 per acre, or using their power of capital and integrated to the most gratifying results. fluence to secure advantagecs which

made in the course of an argument, by their admiring friends. against the right of appeal is civil and criminal cases. He has been severely criticised for making this of congress it does not follow that he suggestion, as it has been supposed that the right of appeal was like the United States.

The works of the democratic members of congress it does not follow that he works of congress it does not follow that he works of the present state administration it is that Governor Scoright of life, liberty, and the pursuit if happiness. But the justice shows if happiness. But the justice shows that the right of appeal which is equi-tional to the right of two trials, is not and is moved gently but firmly out of United States, nor is it a natural gine on the train of progress, It is a mere question of policy whether the privilege should be conferred or not. Justice Brewer says not.

Unquestionably if every man was case be civil or criminal, there would be much more pains taken with that bical grounds for appeal The result giving turkey can be properly mastithat the credit be given where it is
ls an overloading of the dockets of cated. the courts of appeal, long delays in litigation, and ultimate injustice is fostered by the present system

That it is natural to feel a reluctance amd. to cut off from the man convicted of crime the right of appeal, goes withson accused of the crime is restrict. appointed just whom he wanted on ed to one trial, he would still have the house committe on rules. recourse to executive elemency in newly devoleped facts ostablish in or and still Colombia talks of send-nocence. Perhaps a fair comprothe few cases which develop where mise might be reached on the basis down. of granting new trials only when new testimony of material character is discovered. Something at least good soher honest talk on Cuba and must be done to limit the law's det the rights she should demand from lays. It may be said that the crimi- the United States. nal convicted in England has no enpeal except to the secretary of state has been convicted of a capital of amounted to ten millions of dollars, fense, execution follows inside of four Poor May.

GOOD CHANCE. United States court for the territory is said to be a love affair. of Hawaii opened the way for President Roosevelt to gratify Gov. Dole doubly burdensome and vexations by trade banquets. the unwise action of congress in giving the natives too large a share still retaining his services for the plus. nation. The fact that he is a trained lawyer, added to his life-long experience in Hawaiian affairs, indicated him as of all others the most fit cognizing the republic of Panama. to succeed Judge Estee. He has accordingly been appointed to the vacant bench; while George B. Car- pected to begin his three-day speech ter-a young American of wealth, on the great canal projects. who has been serving as the secretary of state, and who has the personal confidence of the president, is pay for wedding presents even for a made governor. Both appointments Goelet. are admirable.

NOT DEMOCRATIC.

The election of George B. McClellan to the mayoralty of Greater New York will, of course, be claimed as a democratic victory—and so in fact it an is still after his little fifty thouswas, but there was no politics in the and dollar bequest.

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THE JAMESVILLE WAZETIE contest except on the domocratic side. The fusion campaign like the democratic sidefusion ticket was wholly non-partisan. There was no political issue before the voters of the state at large, for the only state-canwon a sweeping victory. In Ohio and new hands will be called to the they claim over 100,000 majority, in offices. Pennsylvania 150,000 and no break of the solid republican front is visible elsewhere in the north. The meafrom Maryland seem to indicate the probability of republican success there by a small majority.

ANNEXATION.

Goldwin Smith will suddenly find that he has lots of company on the annexation issue. For the past ten or twelve years he had been practically alone among the Canadians who wanted political union with the Unit- son Journal styles the cause of no ed States, but many are saying it state taxes this year, "fruit of Sconow. The fact that though the Uni-field's administration." We believe ted States is thirteen times as populous as Canada it is increasing at a ratio nearly twice as fast as the dom. ratio nearly twice as fast as the dom-inion is an eloquent evidence of the inion is an eloquent evidence of the Milwaukee News: The results of working of that law of political gravithe election, not only in those states tation which must draw Canada into where the democrats made gains and the American republic. The initia-recovered their own, but in Ohio, tive, however, in getting the union Pennsylvania, and Iowa, point to will have to be taken by the Canad-Hanna as the logical candidate for ians themselves. They have more to gain by the amalgamation than

A dentist killed himself his wife and daughter, because he was crazy. pendent, that in one of the states, a Yet he was sane in the one thing he pendent, that in one of the states, a great railroad company appeals every did not leave any one behind to Hanna speaks approvingly of Cleve-

Poor Senator Morgan. He wants funds can afford to praise the former a canal but he wants Uncle Sam to Our governor is glad to rally to his the entire cost of its legal depart-build it as he wants it to be built as ment. A man obtaining a judgment he please. He is so slow for \$5,000 is usually willing to com-he must move out of the way of the which has attended the raising of to-bacco in northern Wisconsin for

Fifteen cents for a shave is in prosresponsible for so pect for the men who patronize the

The senate chamber at Washington leaf after it is cured is also an in-Justice Brewer's statement is said to have looked like a flower dustry of great magnitude. Thousmud na f an arbpun against the fwy garden with the display of floral decenters as Sparta and Edgerton and made in an argument ththrdinoin signs presented to the dear senators es. Tobacco is bound to become one of the great staples of Wisconsin

Just because a man received all and the most profitable. the votes of the democratic members

guaranteed by the constitution of the the way by the cow catcher of the en-

Wisconsin football players are pinfact is taken advantage of to give ning lots of faith in beating Michigan new impetus to that "aggressive camnext Saturday. If they do Thanks, paign affirmatively," giving day will have more interest well, however, before paign affirmatively." It might be well, however, before claiming to much credit to show just how much restricted to one trial, whether the than the turkey dinner will provide.

Thanksgiving day football games this surplus has been accumulating. The people will be glad enough to esone trial. As it is now the first trial may be postponed in the future so is conducted simply to establish tech- that the good old fashloned thanks-

So Mr. Hearst's papers have now new cause to complain. They object The suggestion of Justice Brewer to the republican party holding out is well worth careful consideration, an aiding hand to poor suffering Pan-

So Mr. Speaker Cannon showed out saying, but even in case the per his metal at the first jump off and tude of freckles.

Panama is still floating the tri col-

der the head of felt goods, The president's message is full of

Miss May Goelet was married yesfor clemency by the king. If he torday and her wedding presents

The last Anglo Saxon alliance, the Goelet-Roxburghe marriage carries The death of Judge Estee of the with it wealth on both sides and it

.That protection talk in England in his desire to be relieved of the seems to be really developing into to call a woman's attention to her first duties of the governorship—made some what of a ghost at the free gray hair.

England does love our American in the legislative and administrative rich girls when they go help replenfunctions of the government-while ish the English money lenders sur-

> La Belle France has stepped into to let well enough alone. line and endorsed Roosevelt by re

Senator Morgan is soon to be ex-

Ten millions is lots of money to

San Domingo is getting gay and cutting cables in truely an agressive war like manner.

Your Uncle William Jennings Bry-

Germany understands the Monroe loctrine even if Columbia does not.

ion at the court house.

PRESS COMMENT. Shawano Journal: If the voters

are sincere in demanding a new deal

it will not be long until new cards

Chippewa Herald: It is said that

graft and corruption will cease when woman comes into her rights at the

polls. Would it corrupt woman, and

make her hungry for the graft now

Shawano Journal: Wisconsin is

fifty-five years old and in spite of a rather shaky corn crop and a good

deal of politics, largely on the pea-

the republican party. Bourbonism.

both republican and democratic, was

uniformly successful. Hanna is a Bourbon and Bourbonism is in the

Appleton Crescent: Here are two

Eau Claire Leader:

three successive years is bound

immense sums are paid out for wag-

field secured that tax levy to reim-

burse the depleted general fund, secured that fund of \$498,000 from the

general government, and that the revenues from licenses have so largely increased. It placed enough

money in the treasury so that a tax

levy is unnecessary this year which

less it has cost to run the state while

cape the tax, but it is possible they may also be fair enough to demand

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The little green apple is the small

A sweet expression covers a multi-

Some men take to religion as a po-

Inventing lies has cheapened many

Bent plus and earner tacks come un-

It is better to have loved a short

A wise man hopes only for the

Few poems would be written but for

the inability of poets to live without

Unless a man has plenty of money

or a wife who can cook eating is a

It is safer to twist a lion's tail than

The crying need of the early morn-

ing hour is a latchkey with an electric

Lawyers can stir up strife and cre-

Don't be surprised to find yourself

Husbands should be frank and toll

What a misecable old world this

would be if retribution were dealt out

to each of us according to our fool

their wives everything-their wives

should be generous and believe it.

on your uppers if you sit around wait-

ing for a dead man's shoes.

class.--Chiesco News.

ate business, but doctors are obliged

light on one end of it.

things that are possible and probable

girl than never to have loved a tall,

boy's double.

eating.

nulsance.

litical afterthought.

sought by man?

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"The day the man she loves asks her

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a club meeting," remarked the tired-

looking club woman.-Philadelphia

BUNDLE OF SPLINTERS.

An electric pickpocket alarm has

been invented by a man in Manches-

Permanent salvage corps to render

ald in cases of accident are about to

The experiments of Muller prove that if microbes be placed in a gun

fired from it would be infected by the

The average yield of wheat to the

is given grain fields in the old coun-

In the sickroom a jolly often does

There are several ways to pay

the work that a doctor sends in a

tries than in ours.

And Pictorial Signs.

bill for.

ter, England.

There is a dash of romance about Hard lines-those on the railroad. the man who is in the throes of his Orst love. The only real yellow peril is bilious-

Dogged determination often averts and ne snows ance he feels. and he shows the increased import A girl in her teens is awaiting only Quarreling is a bad habit, but it

Quarreling is a bad habit, but it the coming of a youth to whom she aught to be encouraged among thieves. will give her heart. Even with the general introduction of a universal language, the man who

stubs his toe will cass in local idiom. The only time that a woman is con- her finger. vinced that a man is superfluous is when she is writing an article to that

effect for some magazine.

Personally I prefer butterfiles to Telegraph. bees, They brighten the landscape, they do not sting, they are not so infernally industrious, and they are not held up as models by eminently practical persons.

When a grown woman has the luck to win the adoration of a half-grown boy she wants to "mother" himwith a slipper.—Grif Alexander in be organized by the Swiss Alpine Pittsburg Dispatch,

EPIGRAMS ABOUT WOMAN.

A widow and her weeds are soon barrel the wound made by the builet

whole world-grin. When jealousy claims a woman, love els. Much more labor and fertilizer

One touch of merriment makes the

and hate shake hands. What you call temper in your wife

you call temperament in yourself. if woman makes all the trouble in life, it's woman makes life worth all

it is not so much our friends of debts, but most of them are paid with whom we must be careful, but rather reluctance. pur friends' friends.

In the beginning the woman formakes the world for the man; in the end the man forsakes the woman for the world.

Half the time while the man is thinking, "I wonder if I dare," the woman is thinking, "I wonder why he doesn't."-Walter Pulitzer.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

It's all right for the moon to get full Some men say nice things to all occasionally, but it's all wrong for men to think they are in the moon women through kindly regard for the

HOR SALE-Sixty Plymouth Rock hous, In quire of F. H. Lowry, Footyille, Wis.

FOR SALB-A fine Scotch collie. Enquire at

FOR SALE-25 acre farm, with house, barn, grannry, cornerly, too house, nice orchard small fruit, some timber Torms, 14 cash bal-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Sweeney house on Center ave-nue, Hayner & Beers.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with furnace heat; and board. Call at this office. A. M.

FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, with gas and city water, Apply at 288 South Main

FOR RENT-Tobacco land in the Pirst ward R. Valentine.

FOR RENT-Cozylittle 5-room house in the F Third ward, nearly new. City and soft water. 31 South Mein, J. P. Thompson.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLIP your horses this fall; save time, labor and feed. I will do it right. C. I. Ormsbee, Moseley's Blacksmith shop, East Milwaukee St.

A LL, millipery goods at cost, for thirty days A Mrs. E. Lienau, 217 West Milwaukee street.

OST.-A ladies' tau-gray coat, somewhere be-i tween Nash's grocery store and Carrington we.Return to this office, Reward, Mrs.A.T.Pope

L OST-A searf pin with gold nugget head set with small turnulso. Leave at Gazette office,

OST—Two shawls, Sunday , Nov. 8, between I this city and Hubbell's farm, on Edgerton road. Finder please leave at Gazatte office.

NOTICE- Chimneys cleaned for 50 and 73 cents Furnaces 73 cents. Leave orders at David Brown's feed store. Both Phones.

MRS. E J. FELLOWS, magnetic healer and nurse, 10t South ParkSt. New Phone 729

FOUND-Bengle hound. Came to us Satur day. C. J. Fiedler, town of Fulton.

\$100 per month offered to hustling agents!

Cose \$1 for full particulars, Wm. L. Abbott,
Wansun, Wis.

...Congregational: Church... Tuesday Evening, Nov. 17th. HON.

Wallace Bruce Under the auspices of

the Caledonian Society.

"Scotland and Scotsmen'

A Famous Lecture

A Famous Lecturer.

Hon. Wallace Bruce has appeared before FOR SALE-Spon of ponies weighing 1450 the largest audiences in the largest cities and learning for delivers wagon. Are good drivers or saddlers. Wm. M. Ross, city.

#### Admission 25c

High School students are especially insmall fruit, some timber Torms, 15 cash belance long time, 44 per cent. C. W. Thiry, Milton Jet., Wis. vited; a special admission rate of 10c will be made them.



For An Enjoyable Thanksgiving

there are more essentials than things to eat. Not the least important of these is light, especially the electric light, which will add to the brilliancy of your table. 'If you desire your home wired in time for your Thanksgiving celebration give your orders to us, and you and your guests will be agreeably surprised at the brilliant effects.

Janesville Contracting Co. IW Milwaukee St.

# **Comfortables**

Our Comfortables are extra long, wide and of the best quality at \$2.00.

#### ROBERTS -58 S. Main St. Near Public Library

Best Sport In Town

At The Palace Rink.
Excellent roller skating and the Imperial
Band every ngibt. OPEN Afternoons 2 to 3. Evenings 7 to 10

Ladies Admitted Free Afternoons. GEO. K. COLLING

**CARPENTER Builder and Contractor** 

girl, mechanically twisting a ring on Established 1866

Janesville.

# "The day she doesn't have to attend

Come and see the biggest variety of Racket Store goods in town. It will pay you to walk a little farther up the street. Hundreds of everyday useful things in the house and cheaper than ever.

Toys and Hollday Goods are coming now thick and fast at prices below competition

RIDER'S. 163 WEST MILWAU.

Foul Tip Kills Doctor. A successful physician, who was an amateur base ball player, in the city acre in Europe is thirty-eight bush- of Providence, and was extremely fond of the recreation, was killed by a "foul tip" from his own bat, the ball

striking him in the temple.

More Blame for Unions. "The question of labor is really assuming a serious aspect," says Lord Alfred Milner, governor of the British South African colonies, "in public works in the Transvasi, British labor unions will probably prevent the use of allen labor."

# SIGNS OF THE TIME.

Are the kind that does your business. Any kind of a sign with your name on it, and the business you're engaged in: pays. But the up-to-date and unique sigus that "Halley" paints do more than this. They stand out "head over heels" above the old style signs and consequently they attract more attention wherever they are seen whether on a brick wall, a fence, a barn, a window or any old place. dow or any old place. If you haven't seen my samples, I will bring them to your place

of business if you will just say the word. Beard, Muslin, Glass, Carved Chas. W. Hall, 81 South Main

Main Street.



# **New Waists**

We show a complete assortment of attractive Waists for fall, in white and fancy figures, mercerized cloths and brilliantines--over one hundred styles to select from, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

# Futs

Our line is exceptionally complete. All the desirable furs are in stock and at popular prices.

# In Our... **Cloak and Suit Room**

Nowhere can be found a more complete collection of stylish and beautiful creations in ladies' wear. An attractive feature of our Suits and Goats is the fact that the styles are exclusive, quality is right and prices unusually low considering the character.

# **Millinery**

New arrivals daily in this department.

DRY GOODS.CLOAKS, MILLINER.

# **LOWELL'S** "Good Things"

# **Barrel Apples.**

For Tomorrow.

Baldwins, per barrel....\$2.90 and \$3 00 Northern Spies, per barrel......\$3.00 Wisconsin Fine, large Russets, per barrel..... \$3.00 Tallman Sweets, per barrel ..... \$3.00

> (soft shell).....18c lb Mixed Nuts (all new) ......15c lb New Turkish Figs, large and meaty . 15c lb Genuine new Holland Herring ..... 70c keg Fancy English Smoked Bloaters ..... 2 for 5c

New English Walnuts

Smoked Herring.....20c Pride of Janesville Sugar Corn.... 10c can 3 cans for .....25c 2-lb. can Early June Peas.....10c can

3-lb. best Tomatoes .....10c can, 3 for 25c Imported Malaga Grapes ..... 20c lb

# Our Meat Department.

Beef Tenderloin .... 20c Mutton.....8 to 121/2c Fine Chickens, young and old; Pork Tender loin, Sausage, Liver, etc.

Several Parties Planned for the Coming Week-Personal

One hundred members and guests their intention to do a big business of the Schumann club last night enjoyed one of the rare musical treats of the season in the recital of Mr. letter was received by the advertishment Wells of Chicago at the columns of the Gazette freely. A Grand Hotel parlors. Mr. Wells is from the Chicago headquarters of a most finished artist and his beautiful Kann & Co. The letter was relative full remiering of the best works. ful rendering of the best works of to their contract, as they expect to the old masters delighted the music advertise heavily as soon as they oplovers of Janesville who were pres- en for business about two Mr. Wells' program was well from today. chosen and was composed of some of the masterpieces of the composers whose music was played. His touch is remarkably expressive and at the close of the set numbers he was forced to respond to three en-His march Grostesque, Sinding, was charming as was his closing number by Liszt a Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10. Mr. Wells has a most pleasing manner while play ing and his beautiful music kept the audience of a hundred musical devotees in raptures during the entire program. The program was as follows: Mendelssohn, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Schubert, Im promptu Op. 90, No. 3; Schubert-Liszt, Soiree De Vienne; Chopin (a) Fantasie in F Minor, Op. 49, (b) Waltz, Op. 54, No. 2, (c) Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2, (d) Etude Op. 10, No. l2; Sgambati, (a) Canzonetta, Conbattimento: Conbattimento; Sinding, March Brostesque; Liszt, (a) Nightingale, (b) Hungarian Rnapsody, No. 10. On Friday evening next the mem

bers of the Woman's Union Label League are planning to give a card party and entertainment for all union men and their wives at Assembly hall. The program arranged for the evening promises to be very interesting to those who are fortunate enough to attend.

This evening the Mothers' meeting, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held at the home of Mrs. Breel, 57 High street. The topic for the evening's discussion will be Homekeeping and House-The Nash.

The Woman's Foreign Mission cir-cle of the Court Street Methodist church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ray, 156 Locust The last chapter of the Life of Christ was the topic studied.

At a meeting of the Retail Clerks' union last evening it was planned to give a series of four dancing parties meeting of Janesville Chapter, No. during the coming winter. The unduring the coming winter. The un-ton now has a membership of forty-

Mrs. J. P. Baker and her daughter, Mrs. Harry McNamara, have issued invitations for two afternoon companies to be given on November 17 and November 20th.

Mrs. Harrison Smith of Indianapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King on Wisconsin street. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pulker, who formerly resided in Janesville, but are now making their home in Chicago are visiting friends in the city.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Marion Leavitt entertained a number of her lady friends at five o'clock tea at her

home on North Jackson street. On Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Fifield will have four tables of whist man for ten dollars a week by ad-

who is soon to go abroad.

Mrs. C. B. Worthington has returned from an extended visit with old friends in Massachusetts, Vermont and New York.

Miss Mable Jackman went to Chl-cago this morning to spend three weeks the guest of Dr. Ralph Wheel-er and family.

On Friday evening next Miss Nellie and Genevieve Hayes will enter-tain in honor of Miss Harriet Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough were called east suddenly by the dangerous iliness of Mrs. Hough's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine have returned from a visit in Danville, Illinois

lle Cassidy entertains in honor of Miss Harriet Lee.

Mrs. B. B. Eldredge has returned

Mrs. Anna Hanchett is Clemens, Michigan.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow afrmoon at 3 o'clock in the church Saturday will positively close arlors. Every member be present. Saturday night at 10 o'clock, A won-to Mr. Fifield's rooms and woke him. The Woman's Foreign Missionary derfut assortment of toys and holistic for the church will day goods will be placed on sale and the fire was quickly put out. ternoon at 3 o'clock in the church Saturday will positively close The Woman5s Foreign Missionary society of First M. E. church will day goods will be placed on sale meet of First M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2 p. m., at one-tenth their value. 5.000 ounces of the Nov. 12, at 3 o'clock. The last chapter of Lux Christi will be studied. 2,000 remnants of dress goods in Reports of branch and district meetings will be given. The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. Clithero. A cordial welcome to all. Come and stay for the prayer service.

derful assortment of toys and holl-the promptly telephoned in an alarm and the fire was quickly put out. Had it not been for the cat it would have gained headway and might have resulted in a dangerous loss of property and perhaps life.

Pollins, Alapacs and Mohairs, All must go by Saturday night at one-tenth their value.

Peal of Thurder: Even sound sleepers were awakened last night by a peal of thunder that seemed to

The man who has "the advertising &c at choice from 1c to 10c.

habit" invariably has the "habit of succeeding." The advertising habit is often fixed upon one by one trial of the classified ads.

Opposite Mrs. Woodstock's millingery parlors, West Milwaukee St.

# STORE COMING

ing and gents furnishing store

range for their advertising.

interested in the concern called at

Crystal Camp, No., 132, R. N. A.

Clgar Makers' union. Church of Christ Scientist service.

**FUTURE EVENTS** 

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Raistons' goods with Munsey's or

which you canont help to appreciate.

Solid meat bulk oysters, 35c quart

The Slient Workman will be

cloaks or furs can be bought cheap,

See how nicely it is clearing up for the entertainment, at Trinity Guild

There will be work at the regular

Elaborate decorations; 8:00 o'clock

occupied by work which an em-

ploye could do as well, that hour is

wasted—or ill-spent. Don't you need more office or store "help?" Eating apples, 25c pk., 75c bu.

ly and surely than in any other way. Allie Razook has a handsome win-

dow display offset by incadescent lights. The effect is good and well

lights. The effect is good and well worth seeing. Your "Dally Calendar of Troubles"

is shortened if you use and read the want ads, regularly.

The Passion Play reproduced in

moving pictures, life size, with lecture, will be given at St. Mary's hall,

Thursday evening, Nov. 12th. Admis

Mrs. Rebecca Shoemaker

own of Janesville, died at her home

last evening at the age of eighty years. Mrs. Shoemaker is well

Mrs. Shoemaker was born in Pitts ton, Pa., on August 6, 1823. She came to Wisconsin in 1846. Two

brothers and two sons, Charles B. Shoemaker and William E. Shoemak-

er of this city, survive her. Rev Tippett will officiate at the funeral.

Mrs. Joice
Mrs. Patrick Joice of Johnstown
died at 12 o'clock today. A hus-band and six children survive.

6 great bargain counters of toys

Mrs. Rebecca Shoemaker of

lights.

sion 25 and 15 ets.

at &c per ounce.

Great Northern tollet paper,

Connell's cigar store tonight. Baldwin and Wagner apples,

ou., \$2.25 bbl. Taylor Bros. Anything in the line of

T. P. Burns.

O'clock at Masonic hall. will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

ting members are invited.

6 Old Country soap, 25c.

A beautiful program and

Nash.

choice

Ben Hur banquet Nov. 12. D. A. R. convention Nov. 18.

opera house Nov. 17.

Wallace Bruce Nov. 17. "Katzenjamer. Kids"

Lewis' lye, 3 for 25c.

Bon Ami. Nash.

Talk to Lowell.

T. P. Burns.

hall tonight.

here.

ouse Nov. 19.

Rock River Grange, P. of H.

Puilding Trades Council.

Trades Council.

Edward Kann & Company, of Chicago, GIRLS AT HIGH SCHOOL BEGIN Will Open a Big Store in Janesville,

Two of the gentlemen

Edward J. Kann & Co., of Chicago, have just completed final arrange-ments for the opening of a big cloth-THERE ARE MANY INTERESTED

BASKET BALL.

EXCELLENT TEAM

WILL HAVE AN

Good Turnouts for Practice Games-Teams Are Not Yet

the Gazette office yesterday to ar Picked. Considerable interest is being taken by the girls of the high school in basket ball. Practice games are held in the girls' gymnasium twice week, and about twenty girls line up each time. As yet no teams have LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F Janesvillo Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S the outcome after a month more of the dutcome after a mount made en mation can be obtained it is under-steady practice, for the girls are en-stood that it is a difficulty that often steady practice, for the girls are continuously that it is a dimetry that often thuslastic and ready and willing to arises between such extensive buyers as the Maynard Shoe company and that it is a dimetry that often work as hard as the boys do in foot-

Find Game Find Game
In spite of all the basket ball controversy going on at present in the various girls' colleges, it is generally conceded by the majority that it is a splendid game and good exercise.

Receivers of the United States distributed in the control of the co splendid game and good exercise ance; and that side, wins where there is the best team work, every member working together and for the team, not playing for herself alone.

BRIEF BITS OF LUGAL NEWS Need Quickness Each year new rules and regula-tions are added to make the game more complicated, but as it is usual played, there are five on a side the two forwards being the ones of Three large office stoves for sale at bargain, \$10 each. T. P. Burns. whom the responsibility rests of put ting the ball in the basket, while WILSON LANE I gal. can fancy maple syrup, \$1.00. for the guards great quickness and agility are needed, and the center All milinery goods at cost for 20 must be "all over the field at once, days. Mrs. E. Lienau, 217 West Mil-waukee St. this is the most important position and she must possess considerable "staying power" and the ability think quickly, and not get "rattled."
Many Good Teams in State

McClure's free. Nash. Our ladles' fleeced lined ribbed ests at 15c, 25c and 50c are values Many of the girls' schools in Many of the girls' schools in the state have very good teams already formed, and the Janesville girls hope to add as much to the repulsion with the company of the state of th utation of their "Alma Mater" their games of basket ball, as boys have done in football.

#### ELECTRIC STORM LAST EVENING

It Surprised Many-Gave Welcom Relief from the Recent Dust.

Summer has lingered on in Rock county and last night apparently tried to give a parting good-bye with midsummer thunder storm.

rain started during the ovening and it was the first moleture from the clouds that has descended on Janes-ville for some time. At twelve o'clock ments at Trinity Guild hall tonight the cannonading in the upper atmos phere began. At first there were no Lost—Female Beagle hound; white with black spots; unusually long tan umblings which in the warm rolling peals which in the warm months are warning signals for pic-Liberal reward for her return to Chas, F. Heddles.
If one hour of your business day

Early in the morning there were some loud claps and the rain came down in torrents. This will be a warren was reported when the welcome relief from the dust which warren was the first to see the bughas roamed recklessly around the sy on the track and the occupants of the latter became so excited on secand has been an unwelcome visitor ing the approaching engine, that, ac-Eating apples, 25c pk., 75c bu. streets during the last two weeks, and has been an unwelcome visitor cording to the men I at the cab, their christmas sale and supper on Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the parish house.

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## CAT WARNED THE FAMILY OF FIRE

Sagacity of the Pet Cat in the James Fifield Household Saved

Last Saturday morning shortly af-ter twelve o'clock the fire depart-ment were called to the residence of James Fifield on Washington street to extinguish a small blaze. While the house was filled with smoke and considerable damage was done it was quickly put out by the department. The strange feature of the whole occurrence was that the first warning of the fire that the Fifield family had was from the pet cat who awoke the known in Rock county and was one of the pioneer settlers. The funeral was held from the home this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. servant girl just as the smoke was gaining headway throughout the

Wonderful Story The wonderful sagacity of the feline in awakening the family when danger/threatened them is remarka-The cut is a pet of the house hold and sleeps downstairs. On Friday night she persisted in coming into Mr. Fifield's room and tried to attract his attention by jumping on his bed. He drove the animal out and downstairs. Nothing daunted the cat went up the back stairs to the servant's room and awoke her

Rummage Sale
The great rummage sale which opened at 58 West Milwaukee St., last
Saturday will positively close this filled with smoke and she rushed into Mr. Fifield's rooms and woke him.

He promptly telephoned in an alarm outcled to the same of the same

shake the very earth beneath it. The lightning struck the wires connected with the electrical machinery at the dam and two fuses were blown out. Lights in the county jail and other places in the city were put out by the fleeb.

## MUCH MYSTERY IN THE CLOSING

Maynard Shoe Company in the Hands of a Chicago Receiving Firm.

An air of mystery surrounds the closing of the doors of the Maynard Shoe company's store on the bridge and the announcement posted Stevens Bros., adjusters of Chicago have taken charge of the stock and will dispose of it at bargain sales Neither Mr. Maynard nor Mr. G. F Stevens, who is in charge of stock would state the cause of temporary closing, except that doors would be opened shortly and a special sale conducted. In speakup each time. As yet no teams have been formed but it is expected that in a few weeks a first team and a "sub" team will be chosen, and then the regular work of the season will begin, and match games may be played with the teams of other high schools. Good material is being found and a fine team ought to be the gutcome after a month more of the season will while, as stated, no definite infor-While, as stated, no definite infor-

trict court yesterday took possession for the weaker sex, when not over-done, it develops self-control and self-reliance, perseverance and endur, case, which is recognized as one of cago, which is recognized as one of the largest concerns in the country dealing in leaf tobacco, than thirty years Louis and Adolph Sutter have been conducting this business, and the petition of creditors to have them adjudged bankrupt caused great surprise in trade.

the large wholesale companies that

# MAKES PLANS

He Will Build a Fine Business Block

begin work as soon as weather condiwill likely increase property value.

## NARROW ESCAPE OF A MILTON COUPLE

D. L. Clark and Wife Were Run Into by a St. Paul Train.

D. L. Clark and wife of while attempting to cross the Paul tracks near that town were run into by a passenger and with the horse and rig, were thrown into a ditch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark were injured, Mr. Clark seriously; and the huggy entirely demolished. The accident was reported when the Just as the rear of the rig was leaving the track the locomotive struck the wheel and threw the outfit into the ditch. The trai was immediate-

The ladies of the First M. E. church will hold a home-made baking sale Saturday in the Badger Co. drug store. Mrs. Bagley, Sec'y

rancy Northern Spy apples only \$2.90 bbl. for the present. Large soft wine cookies unlike any others, 10c doz. Roquefort cheese, 45c fb.

Molasses and cream tany, 10c lb. Peanut and Cocoanut Brittle, 15c

New sweet apple elder, 10c qt. Satin Honey Comb candy in straw-berry fruit and vanilla, 50c lb. The best line of bitter sweet chocolates known, 35c lb.

Breakfast fried cakes are really the nicest that it is possible to make the them, 12c doz. Young and tender beet tops reens, 15c b.

White clover honey, 15c fb.
Buckwheat honey, 12½c fb.
New coconnuts, 5 to 8c each
New soft cream pattles in differ-

ent colors, 30c Ib. Revere genuine Mocha and Java conce used so much at entertainments, 35c lb. GRUBB.

A warm, comfortable home means --HEALTH--

We sell the celebrated Scranton Coal.

It makes a BETTER fire and LASTS LONGER than any other. QUALITY and WEIGHT guaranteed & &

Price bottom. Service prompt and careful.

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## COUNTY BOARD IS KEPT BUSY

RECEIVED-COUNTY'S WATCH,

CONDITIONS GOOD AT ASYLUM

that Mr. Tripp Presents Board with Me, mentoes- Gives Sections of

> poard which was called to order Tuesday morning at ten o'clock tranacted the usual business and ceived a number of communications was filed by three relative of the Sutman White presided. A communication from A. A. Russell in regard to the Red Cross ambulance service was read and referred to the communication from the constant of the concern, indicates that the proceedings were begun by agreement. The firm expected to be able to meet its obligations by securing loans, but had difficulty in raising money.

George Seegmiller, poor master for the southern district gave his re-

port. Among other things he told of a gold watch which had come into his posession through the death the owner and asked as to what should be done with the timepiece. It was decided that the watch should e sold, the proceeds to go into the treasury,

Committee on Salaries Resolutions were presented erning the formation of a committee of three to fix the salaries of the county officers for 1904, as according to statute, this must be done a year previous to the election. The resolutions were adopted and Livermore, Paul and Hopkins were appointed to the committee.

Tripp Presents Mahogany Blocks C. E. Langworthy was re-elected trustee of the asylum, George Seegmiller was elected superintendent to
succeed himself and L. N. Nelson,
janitor at the courthouse was retained in his official capacity. W. H.

We have made plans whereby we
expect to straighten out matters trustee of the asylum, George Seegsidewalk, appeared before the board and presented every member with a block of wood taken from his propon North Main

Street.

Further arrangements have been made by Wilson Lane for the erection of a business block on the lots recently purchased by him on North Main street. The cost of the structure will be in the neighborhood of \$6000 and Contractor Denning will begin work as soon as weather condi-

the neighborhood of tractor Denning will soon as weather condition to the board of trustees of the insane asylum and poor house, gave his rewill be the arrangement and port on the conditions of those counthe plans call for a two-story and ty institutions and W. C. McIntyro basement structure, 44 feet wide by gave the superintendent's and physical basement structure, 44 feet wide by gave the superintendent's and physical basement structure. The building will improve class' record. Mr. McIntyre, as supthat part of the street materially and crintendent of assessprs, gave his second annual report.

This morning the board was called o order shortly after ten o'clock and W. G. Palmer presented his report on the Soldiers' Relief commission.

Center Merchant III: John Davis, a prominent merchant of Center, is critically ill with pneumonia. His liness has extended over a period of three weeks and he is still in a precarlous condition. Senator Wiley Here: Senator Wil-

ey of Morrisonville was a Janesville visitor today. He stopped over here on his way to Illinois where he expects to attend a blooded stock sale. Meet Thursday: The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church meet Thursday after-noon at three o'clock. Miss Walker of Milton will be present and will as sist in the program. served as usual.

#### Mittens and Gloves...

Just received an excellent slifty nent of Men's Gloves and Mittons. They are not the fancy kind but are made for wear, warmth and durability.

is at hand and the pair you had last whiter is either worn out or mis-placed. Any way you need a new pair. My prices range from 10c up,

In the Meat and Greery line I am as usual there with the goods..... EVERTHING TO EAT AND EVERY-THING EATABLE.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 247. New Phone 200 Branch Office; Janesville Steam Laundry

#### Fall Wearing Apparel

Ladies Cotton Flannel nigh robes, all sizes 55c., 65c. 85c. Ladies and Childrens Fleeced Linged black hose at 12 1-2 to

These Are Fair Store Prices.

Ladies golf and plain gloves and mitts. Also children's mitts and gloves. Our prices are right on this line, 25 per cent less than elsewhere. We have just received a large lot of Ladies white 'kerchiefs that we are selling at from 5c. up to 25c. Great value.

## TOBACCO FIRM IN MUCH DIFFICULTY & Seems

COMMUNICATIONS AND REPCRIS Sutter Brothers, with Many Factories and Warehouses, in Re-

ceiver's Hands. Liabilities of the concern are said nominal vadue of the assets is said to be about \$2,000,000 it is esserted on good authority that the corpora-tion is insolvent. Banks in the east mentoes—Gives Sections of Sidewalk to Members, and in Chicago are among the largest creditors, though many of their claims are secured by warehouse recelpts given for loans,

Proceedings Begun By Agreement.
While the petition was of an involuntary character, the fact that it was filed by three relative of the Suthad difficulty in raising money. As soon as the petition was filed

the creditors' representatives before Judge Kohlsaat and William C. Niblack and Eugene C. Pearson were appointed receivers by the court. Their joint bond was fixed court. Their joint bond was fixed at \$1,000,000, the largest ever fied in the Chicago bankruptcy court. Firm Has Several Factories.

The Sutter Brothers' corporation was organized was organized a few years ago, though Louis and Adolph Sutter had though Louis and Adolph Sutter had been I other same business for more than thirty years. They did a large business as jobbers and wholesale dealers in tobacco leaf, their principles of the colors of the colors of the colors. pal factories being in Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Dayton, O. Be-sides they have a large warehouse at Madison, Wis., and grounds for growing the leaf at Delavan, Wis.

"The figures given out \$1,500,000 are about right," said Adolph Sutter within thirty days,"
Mr. Sutter declared that all per

sons having claims against the firm would be satisfied and that after the difficulty is settled the firm of Sutter Brothers would still remain a prominent factor in the tobacco market of

Christian Science: The mid-week meeting of the Church of Christ Scientist will ield at the rooms in the block. Milwaukee street, o'clock this evening. ••••••••••

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Nov. 19.—"Katzenjammer Kids." Nov. 21.—"Burial at Sea." Nov. 23.—"Finity Church.

Nov. 30 .- "Dare Devil Dorherty."

the "Christmas Lady" in her own hold spherisms already, stories did Mrs. Wiggs. So impress At any rate, the credit of being sed was she by its various curious considered the original of Mrs. Wigs

torists and newspaper interviewers Nov. 17.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage has put her upon the war pattern."

Patch." with the character. Everyone who has read the stories and become charmed with the lovable old Mrs. Nov. 24.—"On the Bridge at Mid- Wiggs will wonder, perhaps, why Mrs. Bass should have objected so extremely to a popular supposition which flatters her so exceedingly: The Cabbage Patch which is the but probably Mrs. Bass is sensitive old scene of Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice's concerning the humorous aspects of two delightful books ("Mrs. Wiggs. Mrs. Wiggs and doesn't wish to be of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey considered as indulging in the quaint." of the Cabbage Paten and Lovey considered as indulging in the quaint Mary") and which is now put upon ly funny slips of language and "malthe stage in the Liebler & Co., dram-spropriasms" that distinguish \* Mrs. atization of those amusing stories, Wiggs. Certainly she could not ob-which is to be seen at the Myers ject to being the mother of those Grand theatre, this city, Tuesday ev-ening, is a unique discovery. The Patch really exists in Louisville, Ky., becally sprinkled throughout Mrs. ening, is a unique discovery. The wisdom and humor, which are so it Patch really exists in Louisville, Ky., becally sprinkled throughout Mrs to visit its residents just as Lucy, which have become familiar house the "Christmas Lady" in her own hold spherisms already

The prying, prowling army o

curious types of lower life that she has worked the remarkable contrary was unconsciously led to depict them offset of causing Mrs. Hass to lose in a few little sketches which she whenever the subject arises, at least wrote for the Author's club, of Louis- -every vestige of that cheerfulness ville. The now famous figure of an angelle disposition which has encheerful motherly Mrs Wiggs, that deared Mrs. Rice's creation to all. It bids fair to live forever as an ideal has become a hazardous feat to ap-



WM. T. HODGE, WHO WILL BE "MR. STUBBINS" IN "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." nearnation of American optimism proach this now indignant woman

and humor, onus made her bow in with any allusion, however subtle to this humble fashion, and report de Mrs. Wiggs. Mrs. Rice herself, who clares that Mrs. Rice had no concepused to be such a welcome visitor at tion of the true universal greatness the Patch, and whose sympathics are of her creation until long after she still deeply concerned in the welfare had been amusing her sister club of its hard struggling poverty beset members with these earliest slight residents, scarcely feels like running and crude sketches based upon her over there now as she used to in the half missionary visits to the poor old days, for she is regarded with pewhite settlement of the Cabbage culiar suspicion by these illiterate with pewhite settlement of the Cabbage culiar suspicion by these illiterate respectively. In Louisville medie, much as savages regard phothoroughly believes that the original tographers. Mrs. Bass has actually suggestion for Mrs. Wiggs came from greefel certain over bold explorers suggestion for Mrs. Wiggs came from living personage of the Patch there, of the Patch to a pail full of scalding one Mrs. Mary Bass, who is persistently referred to there by everybody, that her sturdy sons chase other adjoint the extreme popularity of the books has brought thousands of tourists to Louisville who rush from the train to photograph and get a glimpse of Co., production which is so soon to the control of the patch to a pail full of scalding the extended explorers. No. 5, was smothered to death in a fire at Hetterman's tobacco factory.

Rudloff Award.

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Washington, No. 11.—The state department has been informed that the American-Venezuelan commission has to photograph and get a glimpse of Co., production which is so soon to the control of the Patch to a pail full of scalding the externation of the Patch to a pail full of scalding th to photograph and get a glimpse of Co., production which is so soon to that now classic region of ramshac- he seen here, there was some vague kle cottages and broken down sur-talk about inviting a delegation of roundings, Mrs. Bass' home is con-the Cabbase Patch, to witness this stantly being pointed out as Mrs. Critical Kentucky performance of stantly being pointed out as Mrs. cricical Kentucky performance of Wiggs' house. All this publicity the niece, but the notion was quickly does not seem to have effected this abandoned since no embassador exsupposed original prototype of Mrs. traordinary could be found so daring Wiggs with any degree of satisfaction at having become, to a certain Patchites who regard Mrs. Rice's extent, such a public personage. The humorous portraiture of them as literated, absolutely upset her equinary and almost as a crime.

RECEIVER FOR WATER PLANTS GICH WOMAN DIES IN SQUALOR

Are in Trouble. named the Indiana Trust compan, of found dead in the squalid basement this city as receiver for the East Chi- of a tenement house in Second aveeago Water Works company, the East one, where she had lived as a recluse Chicago and Northern Indiana Wara, for twenty-five years. When the pocompany, the East Chicago Light ad lice searched the place they found

To Demalish Elfel Tower.

Paris' Eifel tower will stand for only a few years longer. A commission appointed to decide on the uses to which the Champ do Mars shall be put has ordered that the tower be torn down at the end of the concession, which expires in 1910.

Important Industries of East Chicago Police Find \$50,000 in United States Ecnds in Dirty Basement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11 .- Judge New York, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Mary Ol Anderson of the tederal court has iver, a widow, 86 years old, has been Power company and the Lake County, United States bonds and other securi-Water and Light company. The re- ties to the value of \$50,000. Neigh-

mean annual temperature can be detected. From the records of twelve such stations it appears that the annual temperature varies with the sunspots, and that the coldest years are those of maximum sunspots.

HUNTER TAKES MAN FOR DEER

Youth Severs Victim's Jugular and Will Be Tried for Manslaughter.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 11.-Mis taken for a deer, David P. Pickett, married, a carpenter, was shot and almost instantly killed by Free Murray. son of a leading grocer. The fatality is the first of the hunting season in this section, occurring about eight miles from town. The bullet struck Pickett in the neck, severing the jugular vein. Under the provisions of a new law the killing of a man while hunting is held to be manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment for not exceeding ten years or by fine not exceeding \$1,000. Prosecution is made mandatory.

GIVES LAND FOR ORPHAN HOME

Mrs. Mary Shippert Donates Forty-six

Acres at Nachusa, III. Nachusa, Ill., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Mary Shippert of this place has donated forty-six acres of fruit and garden land in Lee county for an orphanage to be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Lutheran church. The Illinois synod has voted to accept the land, and a board will meet in Dixon to perfect plans for the carrying out of the project. The home will be open to chil dren of the Lutheran church.

REAR ADMIRAL BEARDSLEE DIES

Retired Navy Officer Is Stricken With Fatal Attack of Apoplexy.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 11.--Rear Admiral ester Anthony Beardslee, U. S. N. retired, died suddenly of apoplexy at Chateau Levert, the country home of Col. D. L. Dyer. 'The body will leave Augusta for Washington, where it will he cremated. Rear Admiral Beardslee entered the navy in 1850. He became rear admiral in 1895, and was retired in 1898. He was born in New York.

Kills His Stepmother. Michigamme, Mich., Nov. 11.-Mrs

Nanoleon Beauvais was shot and almost instantly killed by her stepson Napoleon Beauvals, Jr. Sitting on the edge of his bed, he placed the muzzle of a rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger, blowing off his head.

Hattentat Rebels Moving.

Kanhardt, Cape Colony, Nov. 11 .-Hottentot rebels numbering 1,500 are approaching the border. Police have been dispatched to the scene, the volunteers have been called out, and severe fighting is expected.

Rich Placer Mines.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11.-The new placer mines discovered at the headwaters of the Sushitna, Washington, are as rich as any heretofore discov ered in Alaska, according to Albert White of Valdes,

Unions Fight Mormons. Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 11.—The labor unions have declared against the Mormon church institutions, and a fight to a finish to compel the Mormon en terprises to recognize union labor will be made. -

Prepare for W. C. T. U.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11.-Final prep-

McDonald, W. Va., Nov. 11.--Lloyd Shield, a machinist at the Sugar Creek mines, caught his arm in the cogs of the machinery and in order to release himself cut it off.

Fireman is Smothered.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.-John J. Connelly, captain of Engine Company

Washington, Nov. 11.—The state department has been informed that the Bright's

Outsider for Bishop.

Rome, Nov. 11.-The question of who shall be appointed archbishop of Milwaukce has taken on a new phase. The propaganda has been inundated with letters for and against several candidates. Cardinal Gottl, perfect of the propaganda threatens to suggest of friendship to the congregation that an outsider be appointed.

The nunclo of Paris officiated,

Dr. Wilder is Acquitted.

Sibley, Iowa, Nov. 11.—The jury in the case of Dr. A. B. Wilder, charged with murder, brought in a verdict acquitting the tefendant.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

than \$250. The suit is one to quist bouses owned by Mrs. Oliver and attach on their craniums. It will be good title and it is believed it will have no effect on industrial development of the city.

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Collected the rems from a number of because the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market. This is the new scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts by destroying the serme of miserable that Effects of Sunspots.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F, and A.
M.-1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F, and A. M.
-2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.— -2nd and 4th Monday.
Jamesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

1. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Ind and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. (2).—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 251.—Every Tues

W. dl. Surgent Post, No. 28,-2nd and North-Western R'y. 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.

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Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe,
Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2ad and
ith Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock litver Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd
Monday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 364-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4tt

Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-

United Workmen.
Oilve Branch, No. 30,-2nd and 4th

Olive Branch, No. 30,—200 and Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor let and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum,—2rd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

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Round Trip

St. Patrick's Court. So. of St. Patrick's Court Wednesday.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, H. N. A.
Hock River Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court. No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

The Chicago, Mitwaukee and Paul Railway will sell round homoseekers excursion tickets

6th, and 20th, November 3d and

Ruights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Homescekers excursion tickets Oct Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, L. O. G. T.—
Every 3rd Friday.

Rower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstrictzungs Verein.—5rd Friday.

Janesville Conned, No. 108, U. C. T.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

ay. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon

day. Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union.-2nd and 4th Tues

day.
Federal Labor Union, lst and 3rd
Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union 4th Thursday. 'Cigar, Makers Union,-2nd Wednesday, Boot & Shoe Workers' Union,-1st Thursday. Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs day. \_ Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Union.—Ist and 3rd Friday.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Fri-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11.—r mat proportions have been made for the entertainment of the visiting delegates while attending the National W. C. T. U. convention Nov. 13 to 19.

Cuts Off His Arm.

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Carpenters' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.
Brickinger' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.—ist and 3rd Saturday.

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## Disease awarded \$75,000 on the Rudloff claim. and Diabetes News

Office Wine and Spirit Review, San Francisco, Nov. 3. To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—The business this city who are now proclaiming to the world the discovery of the cure for Bright's - disease—and Diabetes have asked me'as one of the benefic-laries to write to some of my brother Hence this letter to you. I Faure's Daughter a Bride.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Mile. Lucie Felix had reason to be. I had a clear case Faure, daughter of the late president of chronic Bright's Disease; was ill of France, and Georges Goyan, the for a year. It was not thought 1 famous author, have been married, would live thirty days. The Presi-The nuncio of Paris officiated. dry told my wife that the newly discovered diurctic would save my life, and against my private convictions I

was put on it. In six months my re-covery was complete. A friend of mine, Dr. A. J. Howe, a prominent physician, was nearly dead with Bright's Disease. On my ceiver is forbidden to contract for any, improvements in excess of the current revenues, or in any event for more than \$250. The suit is one to quiet title and it is believed it will have no effect on industrial development of the city.

Men and Women Unanimous About It.

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Many women weep and wait and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good to be saved and to be saved and tracted the same in his case and he is now well on the read to recovery. I told one on the road to recovery. I told one on the road to recovery. I told one on the road to recovery. I told one to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good to be saved and to got the writers on the call, whose mother because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good to be saved and to save and the is now well on the road to read to the writers on the Call, whose mother because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin discovery. Thousands of lives are to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin discovery. Thousands of lives are to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite trough the thin the could the many many treatment and the saved and the saved on the road treatment and the saved and the saved the files because the files bite trough the thin the profanity and the saved and the saved the files because the files be recovery I told him and it acted the

Fraternally yours, R. M. WOOD, Editor.

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Social and Reneft Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
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points in Montana. \$22.80 to Bli-tings, Mont., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Pocatello, Ida., and intermediate points.

Discovered Once More. The man who says he is the young-

est member of the United States army at the time of the civil war is S. C. Younger of Okeene, Mo., who was born May 17, 1850, and was discharged from the army in 1865, having served two years, eleven months and six days. We now await the announcement of a younger veteran than Younger.

Japanese Army Service. At present every Japanese between

seventeen and forty is subject to military service. The army organization is much like that of Germany. The troops have been trained by German officers, and in all the military schools there are German instructors.

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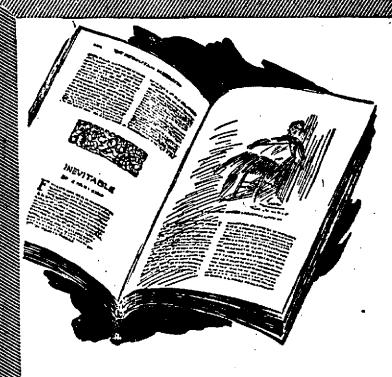
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# Sherman's Fight November 24-25, At Mission Ridge

while "Fighting Joe" Hooker was battling above the clouds on Lookout mountain. Had the battle on the Federal side fallen out as planned by Grant his favorite Hentenant would have come in for the chief houors of the field.

The task laid out for Sherman was to turn the right flank of Bragg's Confederate army on Mission ridge and strike the roads behind the ridge so as to cut off the enemy's supplies. If successful it would be a finishing blow to the Confederates at Chattanooga. For weeks Bragg had been fortifying the ridge. To him it seemed impregnable, and his enemy much preferred the prospect of marching around it, with some fighting, to going against it direct.

Bragg's main line was two miles in length. Hooker, on Lookout mountain, was pounding at the Confederate left flank, and sturdy old Thomas, with the Army of the Cumberland, faced the guns and breastworks in the center. As Grant planned the attack Sherman and Hooker would march entirely around Bragg and join forces in his rear, while Thomas merely kept up a show of strength in the center.

When Sherman started in to take up his end of the attack the Tennessee river rolled between his troops and the enemy. The whole region was under places on the southern bank defended

HERMAN opened the combat at Mission ridge Nov. 24, 1863, led down from the engage. A road led down from the engage. the valley, and a railroad tunnel, cutting through the ridge, provided a perfeet covered way for the marching of that position until named for the sec of troops out of reach of hostile fire. During the night Sherman had massed troops for an early assault on every thing in front, and at sunrise one division marched to the sound of the bugle, while a crash of musketry along made a domestic prelate to the pope by dertaking. the whole ridge greeted the charging the late Leo XIII, and has been otherline. Instantly Bragg saw what Sherman was aiming for. If he carried Tunnel hill be could pass up the valley on the line of the railroad to the station where the Confederate supplies were stored. Salvation for the Confederates on Mission ridge lay in piling everything at hand upon Sherman, All night long the Federals had heard the sound of hauling guns into position on the ridge, and wherever moving troops could be seen in the morning light they were marching to head off Sherman.

The assailants were checked in their ascent at a ridge just below the Confederate breastworks. As the brow of the ridge hid them from the range of muskets fired from above, the men in the breastworks threw heavy stones down among them. In front of Maney's Tennessee brigade Sherman's men crawled up to within diffeen paces. With the Tennesseeans were three Napoleon guns, captured by them at Perthe guns on the ridge and the landing ryville the year before. These pieces were silenced by the terrible the poured by strong Confederate guards. These in by Sherman's men. The spokes of



THE BATTLE ON TUNNEL HILL.

landings must be captured and their the cannon wheels, musket stocks guards supplanted by boys in blue or swabstaffs, flagstaffs - anything large the crossing of solid masses of troops | enough to eatch a bullet was splintered. with their guns would be attended with In expectation of a final dash by MONUMENT TO NAVAL HERO the morning of the 24th a hundred double shotted with canister. The Fed-pontoon boats slipped out of their hid-eral brigade of J. E. Smith lay in front ing and dropped down the Tennessee opposite Sherman's bivouac. Silently and swiftly, without a loud word or a rustle of accouterments, thirty armed there on Tunnel bill, and three commen filed into each boat, and the flomen in the leading boats quickly made | parapet on the flank of Smith's brigade a landing and marched down inside the Confederate picket lines, capturing the The artillerists awang the Napoleons soldiers on the outlook and scaring the others into flight.

ing eyes and still more dangerous rifles | rushed over the works, and in two see the boats lined up along shore, and onds Sherman's column was a formless 3,000 men, spade in one hand and musket in the other, advanced a few rods | ged as prisoners of war to the Tennesthrough the thicket and began to intrench the landing. Throughout the night the boats plied back and forth, aided by a steamer, and in the morning the Confederates were astounded to see a line of breastworks a mile long filled with Yankees on the south hank of the river below Chattanooga.

At the dawn of day the troops on shore began chasing the outposts away from the low foothills of the ridge, and while this kept the attention of the enemy a bridge was laid, and Sherman's whole army crossed over. A drizzling rain was falling, and the clouds were so low that the scene of Sherman's operations in the valley was invisible to the enemy on the ridge. Sherman's men could not see the crests of the ridge and were astonished to find on climbing the first elevation in front that it was only a footbill of the mountain. A division climbed to the crest, dragging guns up by hand. A farmer came out to protest against the invasion of his land, and the men were tempted into a cheer for the old man's eloquent harangue. This brought down the fire of a Confederate battery hidden by the mist. A shell scared the farmer away, and the cannonading thing against him for the salvation of scattered the clouds, revealing to the Tunnel bill. He sent one division from boys in blue that they would have a long road to travel to reach Mission

Day dawned clear on the 25th, and then the dangers of Sherman's post- ance to Sherman. ion were made plain. A wide valley

close to the Tennesseenns' breastworks. Suddenly the Confederate soldlers took it into their heads to end the deadlock panies of the First Tennessee, acting and started to roll up the Vederal line, around to sweep the crest lengthwise and let fly the showers of grape. Then With the river front cleared of pry- Maney's brigade, followed by another, mob, some surging up hill, half dragseeans; others sliding and tumbling downhill to get away.

The master stroke of the Tennessee ans set the whole ridge ablaze with battle. The Confederates took hope and commenced an awful cannonade upon Sherman's men. Federal batteries which had got into position for long range firing sent their shells screaming over the heads of the charging troops. Commands and warnings were drowned in the uproar of battle. Suddenly the cry was raised in Sherman's line, "Look to the tunnel!"

Squads of excited boys in blue broke from the company lines, and companies turned from the regimental lines to run to the mouth of the tunnel, but it was too late. While the Federals had been fighting tooth and nall for the ridge the Confederates had poured a stream of men through the tunnel, and as they emerged from the Federal end the mass swung into line on the flank of Smith's brigade and the regiments sent to support him. Sherman had been caught at his own game of flanking. Grant, who was watching the turn of events on Sherman's field. saw that Bragg was putting in every-Thomas over to Sherman and also ordered the hero of Chickamauga to make a strong feint of attack on Bragg's center in order to weaken the resist-

GEORGE L. KILMER. | ance of his duty.

A POPULAR PRELATE.

Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty, Bishop of

Los Angeles. Mgr. James J. Conaty, bishop of Los angeles, who since his elevation to the episcopal chair a few months ago has become immensely popular in his diocese, is a noted educator and scholar and one of the best known prelates of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

Bishop Conaty succeeded Rev. Dr. Keane as rector of the Catholic university at Washington in 1896, retaining Los Angeles. He was one of the organizing spirits of the Catholic Summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y., and was its president from 4893 to 1897. He was wise honored by the church. Two years ago he was consecrated titular bishop of Samos by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore. This honor was in recognition of his labors in behalf of Cath-



BISHOP CONATY OF LOS ANGELES.

olic education. The title of bishop of Samos is entirely honorary, the see of Samos, from which the title is derived, having been extinct for many genera

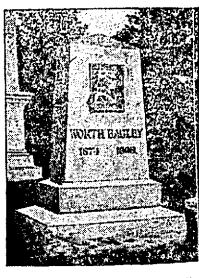
Bishop County is a native of Ireland and is fifty-six years old. His parents were of good families, and noted for their intellectual attainments. Shortly after his birth the family came to this country and established a home in Massachusetts. The future bishop was eduented in Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., and St. Joseph's seminary. Troy, N. Y. After finishing his theclogical studies he returned to Worcester, finally becoming rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, which was creeted under his auspices.

A lover of all things American, Bishop Conaty lins always endeavored to cultivate among his people a liking for good, broad American citizenship. It is ald that he has been a sympathizer with the liberal wing of the church if not an actual member of that body. On the educational question he is a champion of parochial schools and for many years edited a weekly magazine in their

In Irish national affairs he has taken a deep interest and in every way has shown a warm feeling for the land of his birth. A strong temperance advoente, he was for two terms president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America. Mgr. Conaty's success in the episcopal chair of Los Angeles is to more than was expected by his friends and associates.

How the Memory of Ensign Worth Hagley is Perpetunted.

The monument to Ensign Worth Bagley, the only line officer of the United States navy to fall in the Spanish war, which was recently unveiled over his grave in Oakwood cemetery, Ratills rowed to the southern shore. The on their own book, leaped over the leigh, N. C., is of the finest Quincy granite, very dark and rich. Upon the west face of the shaft is a bronze medallion bearing the portrait of Bugley in high relief in uniform and with



cap on head. Below in bold letters of bronze is the inscription, "Worth Bag-ley, 1874-1868."

Worth Bagley, who was an ensign in the United States navy, was the first American officer and the only line officer of the mayy to be killed in the Spanish war. He fell on board the United States torpedo boat Winslow during the bombardment of Cardenas, Cuba, May 11, 1898. Ensign Bagley was a native of North Carolina and was appointed to the Naval academy in July, 1889. In July, 1897, he was commissioned ensign, and in less than a year met his death in the perform-

## A FAMOUS ENGINEER

WILLIAM B. PARSONS, WHO PLANNED NEW YORK'S SUBWAY.

Success of the Great Undertaking Due In No Small Degree to His Skillful Work-The Great Tunnel Nearing Completion.

The recent announcement by John B. McDonald, contractor for New York city's underground railway, that every foot of track will be laid by Jan. 1 directs public attention to the magnitude of this great work and to William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the rapid transit commission, to whom probably more than to any other one man is due the success of the stupendous un-

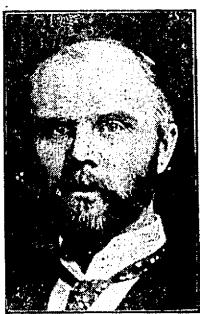
For years the rapid transit underground road was a dream in the brain of this man, and the miles of masonry and concrete and structural iron through which swift trains will roll unseen will constitute a monument to the strong intelligence and vigorous comprehension of William Barciay Par-

Others have borne the brunt of the battle of political interests and expediencies, of the legal and financial controversies, which were involved before the actual work of construction was begun, but the struggle with the opposing forces of nature, the grapple in the dark with the unknown difficulties of underground New York, the meeting of the responsibilities and dangers to life, health and property interests in a tunnel project, have been sustained alone by the chief engineer to the rapid transit commission of New York. The connection of Mr. Parsons with

projects for underground rapid transit communication in New York began when he was but twenty-seven. During the years 1880-88 Mr. Parsons was engineer for the New York District railway and the City railway, two proposed underground roads in New York. In 1801 he was appointed deputy chief engineer of the rapid transit commission and as such assisted in the preparation of plans for the road. In 1893 he resigned, but a year later was made englneer of the present rapid transit commission and has remained in control of the engineering part of the undertaking

On April 7, 1898, the present plan for the subway was definitely adopted. Many variations of Mr. Parsons' original plan for the road were made be-Fore the final plan was reached, but the basic idea is practically the same. Ground was broken for the subway by Mayor Van Wyck March 24, 1900.

An amusing story is related of Parsons' early experiences as an engineer. Shortly after he left college he was



WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS

set rebuilding a piece of railroad track, and on one occasion his father accompanied him on a trip over the division. While on the train the young man told about the had condition of the track. The father replied that he thought it remarkably smooth and solid.

"Oh, but this is the part that I have its Remedy restored to health a friend, built. We'll soon come to the end of and then you'll notice the differrebuilt. We'll soon come to the end of It, and then you'll notice the differ-

Before the old man had time to reply the train was thrown from the ralls by the breaking of a driving wheel, and father and son found themselves scated opposite each other, unhurt, on the celling of the car.

"There, what dld I tell you?" remarked young Parsons.

"Yes, son, it is rougher," admitted the father. Mr. Parsons' experience as an engi-

neer has been a wide one. He was consulting engineer to the railroad system. of the Island of Jamaica, West Indies, during its period of construction, and was chief engineer of the American Chinese Development company in 1898. He made an exploring tour through eastern China, making a survey of the line of railway from Hankow to Canon, the longest railway yet proposed In China. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he was made chief engineer with rank of brigadier general, state of

Mr. Parsons is of English descent on both sides. His grandfather was an officer of the English navy during the war of 1812. During the war his ship was wrecked off Long Island and be was taken prisoner, subsequently making his home in this country.

William Barclay Parsons is a native of New York city. He was graduated from Columbia college in the class of 1879 and from the school of mines three years later. Previous to graduation he was engaged as topographica engineer in connection with railroad construction. In 1885 he began practice as a consulting engineer. Mr. Parsons is forty-four years old.

Philadelphia Makes Up.

Even Mexico must thrust its libe it us. The Mexican Herald declares: "It was, perhaps, quite natural that Mr. Schwab should take his rest cure in Philadelphia." This leads us to irrelevantly observe that if Mexico would give greater attention to suppressing its yellow fever and its mosquitoes we should be very much obliged.—Philadelphia Record.

#### Insect Fertilizers.

Nitrogen-breathing bacteria are now bred in the government laboratories for use in enriching depleted soils by depositing in it a part of the 58,000 tons of nitrogen in the atmosphere above each acre. A package of those microbes an inch and a half square will fertilize an acre.

The United States government has given Commander Robert Peary three years in which to discover the north pole. It is some satisfaction to know bowever, that if it isn't discovered in that time it will not wander away.

Wireless Messages in Navy. Japanese, warships equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus have sent and received messages to and from Japan at a distance of about fifty miles.

Largest Chemical Pactory. The largest factory of chemicals in the world is said to be the aniline and soda establishment of Baden. The works employ 148 scientific chemists, seventy-five technical engineers, 305 clerks and more than 6,000 working-

#### Appendicitis Insurance.

A London appendicitis assurance company now issues special policies guaranteeing to holders all the medical, surgical and nursing expenses, up to the amount insured, incurred in an attack of this malady.

Maker Again Riding Winners. Danny Maher, the crack American jockey, now in England, has done some good work since his reappearance on the track after his recent motor accident, that was first thought to be so serious as to keep him from riding for the remainder of his days. The first day Maher rode after the accident he won on two mounts and surprised every one by lils great riding.

Will Hanion Get Jones? It is rumored that Fielder Jones will wear a Brooklyn uniform next season. His contract with the Chicago Americans expires this fail.

Thisiman's Pitching. Harry Thielman is pitching fine ball

for Jersey City, and it wouldn't be surprising to see him back in the National league next season.

## Taistoi is iii.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- Count Leo olstol is again seriously indisposed. His recent illness reduced his strength and he is still very weak, being forced to remain in his bed the greater part of the time.

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Sprouts Tuesday. Hard practice on the field 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the university yesterday, and another hour of tance, and the scrub score was made by Coach Curtis giving them the ball on the varsity ten-yard line and allowing them six trials in which to force the oval over the line.

The varsity score was made on straight football soon after the kickoff, and having scored once the varsity devoted the rest of the time to has been called to the issuance of ing and keeping up the good record that he has made so far.

the scrimmage. Capt. Abbott the side lines as a result . of position, and Robinson was worked at right half. At fullback on the first, team Scofield went in first and played a strong game until Peterson displaced him. About the middle of the practice Vanderboom gave way to Burkhart, who is the substitute loss half. left hall.

The team work of the eleven was

particularly good and the varsity backs had little trouble in making backs had little trouble big gains through the heavy scrub the ends. The only trouble that might be found was in the blocking for punts, which was not particularly good. Franzke and Smith. the two second team backs, played their positions well. Franzke making one ten-yard gain during the prac-

Today the men will have their last practice before the big game, and with two days of rest after today the workout will probably be the hard est of the year. The team will leave Madison on a special car attached to the 6:10 train. About two full teams will be taken on the trip, and the list of those who are to go will be announced tomorrow.

## A PLEASANT TRIP WITH THE CIRCUS

Janesville Boys Hope to Travel with Ringlings' Again Next Year-Joyce Wounded by Leopard.

The three Janesville boys joined Ringlings' circus on the sixth of July and travelled with the aggregation throughout the far west joyed their outing thoroughly hope to make another trip of same kind next year. They say that their work was not unpleasant or tedious, as one would naturally sup-pose. About four hours each day they were busied at their tasks. The train carrying the menageric invarlably left towns where one stand was made, about ten o'clock in the evening. This gave them plenty of sleep. Their bunks were kept neat and clean with fresh linen every few days and the food was whole some, and well cooked. Altogether the trip was an ideal one.

Big Crowds See Show fore the largest audiences in its history. In San Francisco there were sixteen regular performances and no less than fifteen "turnaways." In Los Angeles the big tent holding 15,-000 was crowded morning and evening for a week. The same conditions a smaller degree was encountered elsewhere. In some towns where only one day stands were made the audiences crowded into the hippo-drome track so that the performers could scarcely effect an entrance.

Many Big Guns The boys were impressed with the big guns that were everywhere in evidence in Texas. They found the color line closely drawn in this and other southern states and at times when two-thirds of the audience was made up of colored people, seats were reserved from them apart from the whites, and the latter pushing through crowds, shoving the colored men aside without arousing any to carry off the sewage from the Calushow of resistance. In one town met river would cause further damage show of resistance. In one town they saw a negro riddled with bullets for committing some slight mis-

demeanor. Few Unpleasant Experiences The circus was fortunate enough to encounter very few mishaps. There gart, attained her hundredth birthday were no railroad wreeks, a small col-lision being the only thing that marred the even tenor of the trip over the rails. At Fort Dodge, Iowa, a rain-storm transformed the country into a sea of mud and twenty horses were unable to budge the first van that was unloaded. The performance there had to be abandoned. The Forepaugh-Sells circus narrowly rescaped quarantine in San Antone, Texas, on account of the yellow fever last week. The Ringling show was lucky enough to escape that region. J. El Joyce has a bad scar on one of his hands as the result of a little encounter with one of the leopards but the other lads escaped sion of dentistry after many years of unscratched. Frank Gardner has successful work, and is devoting her gone to Baraboo to remain with the circus during the winter.

Treasure From Alaska. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.-Three Nome steamers—the Senator, Roanoke and Ohlo-have reached Seattle bringing a total of 1,200 passengers and over \$500,000 in treasure.

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## CONSULAR BILL IS INTRODUCED

Mr. Adams, of Pennsylvania, Seeks to Reorganize the Entire Diplomatic Service.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Reorganization of the consular service as recomsignal work in the gymnasium in the mended by commercial and other or evening, was the measure of work 'ganizations of Chicago is proposed in a evening, was the measure of work ganizations of Chicago is proposed in a meted out to the varsity football men bill which was introduced in the yesterday. The scrimmage of over half an hour, between the first and second teams, was the flereest of the pending last Congress for which sevrear, and the score at the end of the eral Chicago committees worked so scrimmages was even, each side hav-ing scored once. The second team, ognition and enforcement of the merit however, all through the practice, ognition and enforcement of the merit was favored with extra downs in which to make the necessary distance consular corps.

INVESTIGATE FIAT MONEY.

Secret Service Men Probe Case at Webster City.

Washington, Nov. 11,-Attention of the treasury secret service officials punting. Bush again doing the kick- flat money at Webster City, lowa, and an investigation will be made to deter-Abbott, Finlay, and Wrabetz of the lated. Decisions in the federal courts regulars were the only men not in the scrimmage. Capt. Abbott was the scriminage. Capt. About the scriminage of a slight injury against the government in its attempt to his hand, Finding was not allowed to prevent the issuance of trade in the scrimmage because of his in-jured eye, and Wrabetz was kept on companies make it a practice to pay the employes in store checks, a practice Knoble was tried at left end in place of Abbott, Thompson filled Findlay's position, and Robinson was worked redemption in exchange for a certain held by the courts to be lawful, al-So long as the checks or orders call for redemption in exchange for a certain value of goods, and are not in imitation of government money, there is no violation of the law. It has been found possible to suppress the checks when stamped as worth a specified amount of money.

Cannon's Secretary.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Speaker Cannon has selected as his secretary L. White Bushey, well known through the typical face. out the middle west as a political writer. Mr. Bushey has been the cago Inter Ocean since 1896. His new duties will not interfere with his newspaper work. Prior to coming to Washington Mr. Busbey made a speby frequent trips over the state has between "Uncle Joe" and the outside such an opportunity to its artists. In Mr. Bushey is popular with public known type of beauty, somewhat pale

Postmaster for St. Louis. Washington, Nov. 11.-Frank Wyman has been nominated to be postmaster at St. Louis. He is a brother justrated by twenty well known New of Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital course, to claim that the list is comservice. The appointment ends a long plete, but it is at least fairly represenfactional fight among Missouri Republican leaders over the office. The such a blending that the ideal type of president went outside of both factions in the selection of the postmas-

The president has also sent the following original nominations to the composite face, however, is as general senate, as well as all those made during the recess:

To be consul: Thomas J. Cummins, New York, at Puerto Cabello, Vene-

eighth judicial circuit: William C. assuring.

Daniel Thew Wright of Ohio. Judge of the United States court for the northern district of Indian Ter-

Calumet Drainage Bill.

tive Mann of Chicago will shortly in tirely different mentality. The Amertroduce a bill for the construction of ican woman, set beside her English a canal from the Calumet river to the cousin, suggests wider and more varied drainage canal to carry off the sewage interests and an unmistakable air of which is now emptied into that river. Mr. Mann had a similar bill before the embers of the IIIInois delegatioppose the bi. on the ground that the Illinois river has raised a foot or more since the opening of the drainage canal, and they fear the increased volume of water which will be necessary met river would cause further damage from overflow in the lowlands.

German Centenarian.

Frau Charlotte Wechssler, of Stutton June 8. She has been a widow for sixty-four years. The mayors of Stuttgart and Ulm personally congratulated her on her centenary, and the king of Wurtenberg sent her a magnificentlybound Bible, through her grandson, Major Fabre du Four.

Woman Dentist Retires.

Dr. Elvira Castner of Marienfelde. near Berlin, who was one of the first German women to come to this country to study a profession closed to her in Germany, has given up her profesself to a school of horticulture for are now a number of women dentists in Germany.

The middle-aged woman who gives her attention to very young men does is said to be not far from death, and ed similarly without the slightest dannot realize how matronly it makes her

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

A Composite Made of Photographs o Society Women Noted for Their Attractiveness.

Both in its modeling and composi-

tion the typical American face is en-

gard and the law of the property and resident a property of the first

tirely distinctive. A characteristic style in architecture or literature in the United States remains perhaps to be developed, but the American character, temperament, spirit, call it what for beauty touched with intelligence, footing in London society. And although the type is comparativeunmistakably as that of any of her Euporean sisters. The American womblending of many familiar types of young girls of society.



American womanhood in the composit photograph reproduced herewith affords a unique opportunity for judging

Familiar as the type, or rather types, are, few perhaps can call up a Washington correspondent of the Chi- definite mental picture of the general type itself. The composite face of American women, therefore, illis a long felt want. A score or more of artists have patronized the American girl. cialty of political work in illinois, and The drawings are almost always interesting, many of them are charming probably a wider acquaintance with and all may be readily indentified as Illinois politicians than any other the American girl, yet no two are nilke newspaper correspondent in Washing or even similar. No other country in ton. He will be the baffer to stand the world, it is safe to say, affords world. His duties will not be cierical, England, for instance, there is a well men of all parties and with the news-paper fraternity, and will prove a val-mistakable English. And there is only uable addition to "Uncle Joe's" staff. one. In America there is often a single Speaker Cannon has reappointed family in which every daughter il-Ascher C. Hinds of Maine as clerk to lustrates an entirely distinctive beauty, yet without losing the family resemblance.

> The composite photograph combines as far as possible the most characterfatic types of American beauty as il-York women. It is too much, of tative. Nor can it be claimed for American beauty has been attained. So varied and distinctive are the types that hundreds of types would have to be considered in such a balance. The and representative as it well can be. Compare it with the typical beauties of other countries, allowing for the impressionistic effect inseparable from such a picture, and the result to the

The American woman as portrayed supreme in her composite photograph contrasts court of the District of Columbia: strikingly with the typical faces of other countries. The face is perhaps, less pervous than that of the typical French woman, especially the young ritory: Joseph A. Gill, Indian Terri- French woman, but to the American eye, at least, it seems better balanced, in contrast with a characteristic Engfish face the difference is especially Washington, Nov. 11.—Representa- marked. The two faces express an en-Independence which strangely becomes her. Compared with the typical Teutonic face, the American woman apfrom down-state will pears the more alert and vivacious.

Among those whose photographs rules: make up the composite are Miss Helen Morton, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Miss Alice Rousevelt, Miss Nathalie Schenck, Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.-Kansas City Star,

A Study in Langevity. Out of every 1,000,000 persons who are born in the same year, 312,000 live for 70 years, 107,000 for 80 years and \$.841 for 90 years. Two hundred and fortyfive persons out of every 1,000,000 live for 97 years, 119 for 98, 54 for 99, 23 for 100, 9 for 101, 3 for 102 and 1 for 103

Charconi for Headache. Billious headache may often be relieved by drinking two teaspoonfuls of finely powdered charcoal dissolved in half a glass of water. A seldlitz powder should be taken one hour later.

Laundered.

Fat Woman (after the museum fire)—"I miss the tattooed man. Manager-'Oh, he's down here, but you don't recognize him without his decorations. You see, the firemen women, founded by herself. There accidentally turned the hose on him.

> Former Governor Near Death. mer Governor Lewis Is 84 years old, age.

MAY WED A DUKEDOM.

Gladys Dencon, American Beauty and Heirens, Is in Favor with English Peer.

Gladys Deacon has been the guest of the duke of Norfolk and his sister, Lady Mary Howard, at Arundel castle. The invitation extended to the lovely American girl has been a subject of much comment in London, as the you will, has already stamped itself tuke is one of the most reserved of indelibly on our physiognomy. The men and has no liking for the new and American woman as a type is famous rich who year after year get a firmer

Since the death of the duchess sixly new her character is indicated as teen years ago the duke has lived almost the life of a monk except when official duties at court compelled him an is recognized the world over. The to appear in public. Moreover, the type is besides found in bewildering duke is not a lover of young people variety, yet each is unmistakable. The and seldom is seen speaking to the

That Miss Deacon has been down to Arundel by the duke's special invitation has, of course, given rise to rumor, and it is suggested that Miss Deacon being a Roman Catholic and the duke a Catholic leader, and being anxious for a direct heir to his dukedom, the bright American girl might



MISS GLADYS DEACON.

have a chance one day of wearing a coronest with strawberry leaves. The is an exceptionally clever young wom- gan. an, well read and a brilliant convervationalist.

Writing in a recent number of M. A. P. (Mainly About People) T. P. O'Con- lips of expectancy. ner says under the heading: "Two American Beauties."

"The Miss Deacons have arrived in London for the season. Once again America has given its beauty and charm to the old world.

"Miss Gladys Deacon made her first appearance in England about two years ago and was chaperoned by Mrs. Arthur Paget and by the duchess of Marlborough. Her friendship with the latter dates from 1895, when she acted us one of the duchess' child bridesmaids in the memorable wedding in New York. This youthful intimacy was maintained, and Miss Deacon formed one of a brilliant house party at Blenhelm when the German crown

prince was the guest of the occasion, Her style of beauty is fair, blue-eyed and radiant, she has a rose-leaf comolexion, sunny hair and the sweetest of smiles. She has been educated on he continent and spent some years in French convent. As a consequence she is a good linguist, cosmopolitan and thoroughly up to date.

"For a girl in 'smart' society she is a simple dresser, wears few jewels and prefers girlish gowns of crepe, muslin or chiffon. Her portrait has been nainted by Whistler and by several United States circuit judge for the most critical eye cannot fall to be re-

"The younger Miss Deacon is almost beautiful as her sister, but in an en tirely different style. She is taller, darker, more stately and much more sedate. Her school days have been oassed in Berlin.

"These two lovely Americans apeared at Mrs. Adair's recent fancy iress ball, one dressed as a Greek maiden and the other as Primavera after Bottlcelli's famoùs picture."

TO DEVELOP THE CHEST.

Essy Way by Which to Increase Bust Measurement Two Inches in Three Months.

The neck and chest can be developed inely in three months by the following

As you walk about raise the shoulders quickly and then throw them back and then down. Count quickly as you do it-1-2-3-raising them to 1 and so on. After going through this three times or nore, you are ready to walk properly. Keep the chest out and be careful each time not to let the shoulders come forward at the last count-3. They must

As you walk, continually keep the chest pushed out and the abdomen and stomach forcibly drawn in. See how long you can hold your breath, and, as you hold it, raise the chest higher and ilgher. This is what singers do when they wish to sustain long passages in one breath.

go down and back, if anything.

When you find you must exhaust your breath, do not let the chest fall, and take the breath instantly and quietly through the nose only and by pushing out the sides. Then instantly begin slowly drawing in the sides and abdomen and raise the chest higher and higher.

Any one who will try this will increase in measure from shoulder to shoulder and around bust two inches in three months.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Bain Bath for Pillows Feather pillows, if the covers are

nuite clean, are benefited by leaving Columbus, Wis., Nov.: 2.—Former them out in a summer rain, afterward Gov. James T. Lewis of this city, sunning them for several days on the whose health has been failing steadily, clothesline. Down quilts may be treathis children are at his bedside. For ger of injury. There will be some shrink- her that he is "lying at her feet."

# ENTR' ACTE

"Of course you knew all along."

He was tearing the edges of the programme into scallops and did not look

"I did not, you silly boy. How could IT You never said a word." "But I looked."

"Lots look." "Harvey?"

"He looks lovely."

"How do I look?" "Bertie! You big, slily, slily kid child!"

"Don't laugh at me, then. It isn't a She leaned over the plush rall of the

box and let a rose leaf flutter, light as a baby butterfly, down to the tier be-

"You girls must have loads of propo-"Why?"

"Oh, you all take it so easy. You just augh at a fellow and look pleasant and all that."

"Have you asked so many, Bertle?" "Ten. Scored, dldn't you? Honest, though, I haven't, Gwen; just you

"There was that Ferris girl."

"Who? Madge-little Madge Ferris? | wasn't in love with her. "We just chummed. You know, Gwen. She was i great thum." "Did you ever kiss her, Bertie?"

"Not since she was old enough to fight. That isn't anything. I've kissed you, Gwen."

Dead slience; orchestra plays "La Pa

"Gwen, the tip of your ear's awfully dnk. Turn around, won't you? I don' care. I did. It was down at Faraway Beach, that summer. 'Member, Gwen? You were an awfully funny little gaw-

ky kid those days. Fuzzy hair and big "You used to call me a walleyed frizzietop," she sald over her shoulder, and her eyes were full of dream light and her voice was low, "It was ages ago," "And I chased you that day. You

could run as fast as us boys. Way up the beach, past the cottages and the duke is a great scholar. Miss Deacon hill road, up to where the rocks be "There was a cave with shells in the

sand, and seaweed tangled in the rocks"- She bent nearer with parted "The Green Dragon's cave, you called lt, 'member, And I caught you there

and kissed you hard, didn't I. Gwen? And you said it wasn't fair, 'cause you turned into a mermaid as soon as you reached the cave." "And you said you were a wave, then, and could follow. Wasn't it fun?"

"Great fun. Gwen, Gwen, darling, I wish I had you there this minute." "I slapped you." "And then I held your hands and klased you again. I was good those

days. Returned a kiss for a blow. And you didn't slap that time. You laughed and kissed back." "It was ages ago." She bent over the rail again away from film. His eyes were so full of

something — something — it — unnerved her, and the others were watching. She could almost feel Harvey's gaze. "But, dear, I've been loving you all the time. I'm not a kid, Gwen. Listen

to me. Turn your head again. You're afraid." "Of what?" "Your eyes. They tell."

After a pause. "Dare you ooked at him.

"You stily boy!" "Sweetheart!" "I'm not. Bertle, don't! Mamma's

'And Harvey? Is he so very rich, Gwen? Say, Gwen, don't be look like n frog In his evening suit? Gwen, look at that old fossil and then at me. Love me. Gwen?'

The curtain will go up in a minute. Hushi"

'Gwen!" "Hush-dearl" "You darling! Say it again!"

"Dear, dear, dear! Now will you be have?" "If I could tell him for sure, Gwen-

dad, I mean-that I had you for sure you know, dear, he'd stand by us: I know he would. He isn't like the women. All they think of is landing a fellow like Hervey and his cash. Dad knows I love you. He'd give me a start, dear heart. It would be fun starting together, wouldn't it, Gwen? You're young, and I'm young. I would do anything in life with you to say 'Go ahead.' "The curtain is rising."

"Never mind. The rest will look at

the stage. Just give me your hand if you're afraid, sweetheart - just your hand for answer. When I bend forward put your hand down, and they won't see. Please Gwen. Then I'll be good, dear. Just to be sure. Your eyes told anyway. Oh, you darling!" Curtain rises. Her fan falls.

IYOLA L. MERRIFIELD.

Culture and Politeness In Carneas Caracas has a public library which

contains not less than \$0,000 volumes The better class of citizens are not only educated as we understand the word, but accomplished to a degree not common in North America. Both sexes are able to speak three or four languages besides their own and are well up in art and muste. As for politeness, there are no such people under the sun. Whenever a Venezuelan, male or female, writes a letter, whether to a dear friend or stranger, he or she invariably concludes it with the words, Beso susmanos, "I kiss your hands," and whenever a Venezuelan gentleman meets a lady, whether it be his sweetheart or

# A Word About Our Great Stock Of Cloaks.

It is saying a great deal when we proclaim that our stock of Winter Coaks is the most complete we've ever shown. With so many merchchants talking "Cloaks" one may not know just where to turn. The largest sssortment can be seen at The Big Store. Garments for women, misses, children, infants,-all bought with great care from reliable

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Our Furs Impress Thousands. Our Cloaks Impress Thousands Suits Impress Thousands. It Pays To Buy Reliable Garments.

JOIN TO FIGHT TRADES UNIONS

Anti-boycott Association Plans to Carry On Great Contest.

New York, Nov. 11.-To fight labor unions which tie up the building trades and cause employers to lose millions of dollars many New Yorkers have joined the American Anti-boycott association, one of whose leading principles is "organized violation of the law must be met by organized enforcement of the law." It is believed that this organization will achieve results and cause such a feel. speed and luxury in ocean travel, now, ing of security that prospective in after twenty-nine years of service, vestors who would be willing to put goes to the boneyard. She first remillions into legitimate commercial duced the record to below eight days, enterprises, but are deterred through has never lost a day through accident fear of walking delegates and strikes, to her machinery, and has crossed the will no longer hesitate. To place this Atlantic 520 times, traveling seventy organization, to which more than 100 times the distance around the earth. manufacturers and employers of labor throughout the United States already belong, upon a business footing, it is proposed to assess each member \$1 on each \$2,000 of yearly pay roll until a fund of \$250,000 is raised.

DYNAMITE IS FOUND IN HOTEL

Crime is Averted at Oregon, Wis., by Timely Discovery of Danger.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.-The town of Oregon, Kane county, is stirred up over an effort to kill scores of people by wrecking the Grand Central hotel, The explosive was a mass of dynamite which filled a cigar box. The package had been placed underneath the clerk's desk in the office of the hotel and contained enough of the explosive to demolish the building with its sixty guests. The sheriff has started an investigation, but as yet has falled to secure any clow. Mr. Walters, the proprietor of the hotel, is a popular man and no motive can be assigned for the attenint at wholesale murder.

British Troops in Battle. Aden. Nov. 11.-Fighting is reported in the Hinterland between British troops and the Cutebi tribe. Eight men of the Hampshire tribe are reported wounded. The loss of the tribesmen was neavy, the dead including the son of the cutef Shelk.

Excitement Kills Broker. New York, Nov. 11 .-- While the heavy liquidation in Steel preferred was in progress Leonard G. Vall, a Stock Exchange broker, who was watching the ticker, became greatly excited and fell dead,

Miser L'eaves Fortune, Des Molnes, Iowa, Nov. 11.-Joe

Walkenhelmer, an aged bachelor living in a hovel in Sevastopool, a suburb of this city, was found dead in his bed. Walkenhelmer was supposed to be a pauper, but when his place was his grandmother, he hastens to assure searched a will was found leaving \$25,-000 in cash to relatives in St, Louis,

A Joplin woman was on a train recently, when, while leaning from a window, she coughed out her false teeth. She insisted that the train be stopped instantly, for she was going on a visit to her sister, who, she declared, would never, never recognize her without her teeth. The trainmen, however, did not agree with her.

Old Boat to the Iron Pile. The stemship Britannic of the White Star line, which ushered in the era of

Jusy Spry. . A Hoboken citizen at the age of 108 climbs five flights of stairs every now and then and likes the exercise. And he is not in training for the golden stairs at that.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

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